CITY OFFICERS.

Mayor-William P. Coons. Marshal-Henry Johnson. Marshal-Henry Johnson.

Deputy Marshal T. M. Luman.
C. B. Warbbington. Deputy Marshal & C. B. Warbbington.
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Assessor-Jas. L. Hunt.
Collector-M. McCardle,
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Wood and Coal Inspector-Wm. Davis.
Market Master-Wm. Edmonds.
Alms House Keeper-Win. Mills.
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W. S. Bridges.
Dr. G. W. Marsin.
Second Ward-J. H. Rains,
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J. M. Stockton,
Third Ward-Dr. Jno. M. Duke,
W. J. Ross,
Al. Cochran.

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Maysville Commandery, No. 10, Knights Templar
-Stated Convocation, 4th Monday in each month,
J. B. Gibson, Recorder.

Maysville Council, No. 36, Stated Communications, Tuesday after 4th Monday in March, June,
September and December.

A Billstine Recorder.

L. Stine, P. J. G. M.

A Billstine, Recorder. A Billstine, Recorder, Maysville Chapter, No. 9, Stated Communica-tions, 3d Monday in each month. W. N. Howe, H. P. J. B. Gibson, Secretary. Confidence Lodge, No. 52, Stated Communica-tions, 1st Monday in each month. W. 11, Smith, W. M. J. B. Gibson, Secretary.

Mason Lodge, No. 342. Stated Communications, 3d Monday in each month.

M. C. Russel, W. M. J. Lloyd. Secretary. Sardis Lodge, No. 196, Stated Communications on, or after full moon, in every month.

Jas. S. Bratton, W. M.

Thos. Y. Dobyns, Secretary.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Christian Church, Elder J. B. McGinn, Pastor, Service Lord's day at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday School at 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer Meeting, Thursday at 7 p. m. Preabyterian Church, (Synod) Rev. J. E. Spillman, ustor, Services alternate Sunday, at 1. Pastor. Services alternate Sundays at their church building on Court street, at II o'clock a. am. and 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.

m. Surday School at 9 a. m.

Presbyterian Church, (Gen. Assembly,) Rev. J.M. McCampbell Minister. Service salternate Sabbaths at their church building on corner of 3d and Court streets at 10½ o'clock, a. m. and 7 o'clock. Sabbath school at 9 o'clock.

Baptist Church. Dr. A. W. Chambliss, Pastor.
Service Sunday at 11 o'clock a. m. and 7 o'clock p. m.

Prayer meeting, Thursday at 7 o'clock p. m.

H. P. Cherch. Seath. Servi. Bend. Pastor.

M. E. Church, Nouth, Rev. J. Rand, Pastor.
Services Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. and at 7 o'clock
p. m. Sunday school at 2 o'clock a. m. Prayer
receting, Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m.

M. F. Church, North, Rev. Mr. Walsh, Pastor.
Sanday services at 11 o'clock, a. m. and 7 o'clock,
p. m. Prayer meeting. Thursday at 7 o'clock, p. m.
Sanday School at 2 o'clock, p. m. Church of Mativity (Episcopal) Rev. R. H. Weller, Rector. Sunday Services, at 10% o'clock, a. m. and at 7 p m. Sunday School, 9 o'clock a. m. Prayer smeeting. Friday at 7 o'clock, p. m.

Catholic Church, Rev. Father Glorieux, Pastor. Services Sunday at 11 o'clock, a. m. Sunday School afterwards to be acquired, it is o vious that, restricted as are the rights of mortgages under the contract, and not as a trust attached the contract, and not as a trust attached to the property. And, whatever cquitable rights Ross may have acquired as against Scibert by the attempt to mortgage property afterwards to be acquired, it is o vious that, restricted as a ret the contract, and not as a trust attached to the property. And, whatever cquitable rights Ross may have acquired as against Scibert by the attempt to mortgage property afterwards to be acquired, it is o vious that, restricted as a ret the contract, and not as a trust attached to the property. And, whatever cquitable rights Ross may have acquired as against Scibert by the attempt to mortgage property afterwards to be acquired as a frust attached rights. nt 2 o'clock, p. m.

STATE NEWS

ATTEMPTS TO KADNAP CITIZENS OF FLEMING -We learn that parties have been in this county from the Underwood neighborhood, professing to have beach warrants for the arrest of the persons concerned in the shooting of the horse thief Hyatt, and threatening to take them to Rowan for trial for that offense There has been no court either in Carter or Rowan since the shooting, which could issue n bench wa rant, and the pretended authority for the arrest of the Fleming county citizens is a villainous frand, no doubt intended by the Underwood brigands for the purpose of getting the men, who so justly dealt with one of their number, away from their homes, that they may shoot them or otherwise out age them.-Ftemingsburg Democrat.

PAINFUL ACCIDENT .- A young man by the name of George L. Courtney met with a very painful accident, a short distance from town, on Saturday evening last. He and three have operated to postpone his claim to trat others, seated in a spring wagon, had driven through town at a rapid rate, and turned in on the creek road near Mr. L ng's on their way to the Park's Ferry pike. About the time they reached the latter a lynch pin of the wagon came out, causing one of the front wheels to work off of its axle, and the bed of the wagon to fall forward. Courtney, who must have sat next to the wheel, instantly tell out, striking the ground with some force Not being able to rise, the wagon passed over his leg, below the knee, and breaking both bones-the tibia, or larger bone, meeting with a compound fracture, and the smaller bone a single fracture. He was taken to the tollgate near by, where his leg was set by Drs. Lindsay and Bell, of this place, who had been sent tor. The unfortunate young man re- keld, who was also made a defendant; and mained there until Sunday, when he was conveyed home. The surgical operation was skillfully executed by the physicians mentioned, and the use of the broken leg will doubtless, with proper treatment, be restored to him in time. - Carlisle Mercury.

Whittemore, the re-elected Congressma from South Carolina, expelled from Congress for jobbing in cadetships, is now accus ordering a dinner for a parcel of school mistresses, whom he was escorting into the ir terior of the State, and charging them a do! lar a piece for it. When asked what he did with the money, he replied: "Expended it for charitable purposes." His financial genius was displayed before he appeared in South Carolina as a carpet bagger. S. P. Sheppard, of the firm of Morse, Sheppard & f Boston, in answer to a letter whether he had ever stolen money, replied, under date of April 16: "I have had a long talk with Shaw, the man from whom more stole meney. He was in Mr. Shaw's employ, and took the money at various times ck, which he sold. His speculations extended over quite a space of amounted in the aggregate to some five thous and dollars. This amount was ascertained out whether more was taken is not known. Shaw has a writing of Mr. Whittemore, ac knowledging the theft, and promising to re the amount as soon as he can.' would be outrageous to allow such a man to retain his seat in the House.

THE grand jury at Richmond, Virginia, on Saturday, indicted ex-Mayor Cahoon for forgery, and Johnson H. Sands and Richard S. Sanxay, two ex-Confederate officers, for conspiracy to defraud the State of seven thousand reasonable to suppose that it was intended to dollars, amount due the estate of Jacob Harnstein. It is charged that all these parties afterward appropriated the estate to their own use. Cahoon has been held in ten thousand dollars, but the others, at last accounts had not been arrested.

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VOLUME LII.

OLD AGE.

Fling down the faded blossems of the Spring,
Nor clasp the roses with regretful hand;
The joy of Summer is a vanished thing;
Let it depart, and learn to understand
The gludness of great calm—the Autumn rest.
The Peace—of human joys the 1 test and the best.

Ah! I remember how in early days
The primerose and the wild flower grew beside
My tangled forest paths, whose devious ways
Filled me with joys of mysteries untied.
And terror that was more than half delight,
And sense of budding life, and longings infinite.

And I remember how, in Life's hot noon,
Around my path the lavish roses shed
Color and fragrance, and the air of June
Breathed rapture—now those summer days are

Days of sweet peril, when the serpent lay Lurking at every turn of life's enchanted way.

I e light of Spring, the Summer glow are o'er, And I rejoice in knowing that for me

The woodbine and the roses bloom no more, The tender green is gone from field and tree; Brown barren sprays stand clear against the blue And leaves fall fast, and let the truthful sunlig through

sage. Horehound and balm -such plants as healers know; And the decline of life's long pilgrimage Is soft and sweet with majoram and thyme. Bright with ourse evening dew, nor serpent's glitter-

And round my path the aromatic air Breathes health and perfume, and the turf

Breathes health and perfume, and the turk ground Is soft for weary feet, and smooth and fair With little thornless blossoms that abound In sa e dry places, where the mountain side Lies to the setting sun, and no ill beast can hide.

What is there to regret? Vhy should I mourn To leave the forest and the march behind.

With glimpses, faint and tar, of the long wished for Rest?

And so I drop the roses from my hand,
And let the thorn-pricks heal, and take my way
Down hill, across a fair and peaceful land
Kapt in the golden calm of dying day;
Glad that the night is near, and glad to know
That, rough or smooth the way. I have not farto go.

DECISIONS OF THE COURT OF APPEALS

Mortgage of Property to be Acquired in

Ross &c., vs. Wilson, Peter & Co.

REVERSED JUNE 2, 1870 -HARDIN, JUDGE

Ross sold to Siebert the contents of a drug

tore in Louisville for \$3,000, to be paid in

pert executed to him a mortgage of the prop

erty then in the store, and also such as h

ight hereafter purchase. Afterwards Sei

ert bought another drug store, and executed

similar mortgage to Ross to secure another

debt. Ross afterwards obtained judgment

foreclosing the mortgages, under which all

the goods in the store were sold, Ross becom-

Seibert having, after the first and before the

econd mortgage, become indebted to Wilson, eter & Co., they brought this suit attaching

the goods in the two stores, alleging that the nortgage was a fraudulent combination be-

een Seibert and Ross to enable Seibert to

avoid paying for goods he might hereafter purchase, and that Seibert had sold and con-

veyed his property with the fraudulent intent

to cheat, hinder, and delay his creditors,

Held-At law, a grant or mortgage on prop

rty to be acquired in futuro is void; and, i

a contract to assign when the property shall

present interest, and if enforcible in equity at all, it can only be enforced as a right un-

der the contract, and not as a trust attached

der our statute of conveyances and registra-

tion. Ross derived by the mortgages no avail

able right to the subsequently acquired prop

Hilliard on Mortgages, chop. 43; I Parson

But the mortgages were not fraudulent per se and void in tota. There is no sufficient

that he accepted the mortages for any other

purpose than to secure his debts. If they

se, and in a court of equity a deed, not fraud

ulent in fact, but obtained as a security un

be upheld to some extent, although vacated

so far as illegal or without consideration. (1

The rule that absolute sales of persona

roperty, not accompanied by possession, are

fraudulent per se, does not embrace mort gages and deeds of trust merely creating an

neut of debts. (8 Dana, 247; 17 B Mon., 543

Though Ross' acquiescence in the sale of the mortgaged property, and the misappro-

ation of its proceeds, was a badge of fraud

of the property acquired after the mort-

gages were made, yet there is not in it

any such evidence of meditated fraud on the

pirt of Seibert, as was requisite to establish the allegation of a sale of his property with

the fraudulent intent to hinder and delay his

Non-resident Creditors May Attach-As-signments-Rate of Interest.

AFFIRMED JUNE 1, 1876-HARDIN, JUDGE.

Briscoe, of Missouri, brought this suit

gainst Gray, who is also a non-resident, on a

note payable one day after date, with interest from date at the rate of ten per cent. The relief sought was to subject to the payment

of the note a debt due to Gray from Threl-

n attachment was obtained on the groun

that Gray was a non-resident. On trial judg-

nent was rendered for Briscoe and the at

tachment sustained; and it was also adjudged

hat Bohon, who had asserted claim to the

Held-The Code of Practice gives to all

ecovery of money, the remedy by attachment

against defendants residing out of the State;

and this includes non-resident as well as resi-

sued out, it having been transferred to him

both by parel and in writing, he not only

n consideration of the debt on Threlkeld, or

appropriating the debt of Threlkeld to the

payment of his claim Though no particular

the transfer in this case is too uncertain to

overreach the lien acquired by the attach-

While six per cent, is the lawful rate of in-

terest in Missouri yet the parties contracting

much as ten. Where-the contract provides

for a higher rate than the legal rate up to the

of authority is that ordinarily the rate provi-

ded by statute shall prevail after the maturity of the debt. (22 Howard, 118, 8 Wend.,

parties meant to fix the rate with reference to

the time of maturity, and not of payment, this case must be controlled by the intrinsic

evidence of the intention of the parties. The

restrict the agreed rate to the maturity, but

it must be presumed that they intended it to

The New York Sun says Senator Morrill, of

continue until the debt should be paid.

Maine, will soon succe Secretary of State.

note being due one day after date, it is not

may agree in writing for the payment of

orm is necessary to constitute an assignment

reditors suing in the courts of this for the

und attached, had no right thereto.

him, or that he released Gray from

lent creditors.

Gray, &c., From Mercer.

creditors.

the plaintiffs, in the disposition

certain circumstances might

der unequitable circumstances, or whi

Met. 397, 1 Johnson's Chy. B 478.)

ridence that Ross' claims were unjust, or

re fraudulent they were inly constructively

nstructively fraudulent, may nevertheles

on Cont., 570; Story's Equity, soc. 1,040; Baroour, 102; 11 Met. (Mass.), 481.

erty as against the creditors of Seibert.

t can be upheld in equity, it is only valid as

e acquired, and not as an assignment of a

ng the purchaser.

onthly installments, to secure whi

Futuro-Fraudulent Contracts,

Or towards the rank, low meadows sadly turn, Since here another loveliness I find, Safer and not less beautiful—and blest

quare-stemmed and sober-tinted; mint and sage,

For me the hooded herbs of Autumn grow,

MAYSVILLE, KENTUCKY, WEDNESDAY, JUNE N, 1870.

gard to this matter. The apparent failure

Church. True love is not easily offended,

done for their firm adherence to the doctrines of grace, and there is not a sounder body on

gy and the succe s with which, under all

the disadvantages of their circumstances, they are prosecuting the work God has giv-

en them to do. Yea, I honor them for even what you may suppose their mistaken zeal,

for adherence to their avowed principles un-der which they have manifestly in this case gone against their interests. It is some-

thing in these days of mammon worship and temporary expediency to see men sacrificing

interest to what they believe to be their prin

ciple; and even though in this case we may

think their feelings swayed their judgments,

we ought not for one moment to suspect

their motives to be anything but pure and

lofty. I think that if any man in this Assem-bly could have been with me and listened to

their discussion upon the work of their church, and could have heard the able and

protracted and eloquent debate which resulted

in the adoption of this paper, he would have

come away as I did, with mingled admira-

tion and grief that men so wise could yet be so unwise; that men on whom God has pour-

ability, the gracious ability, to see the things

And now bear with me once more, while l

say in conclusion, that I do not think it should

Christ eyen though the olive branch he bears

be stripped of its green leaves, and turn to

a rod for unreasonable man to lay on his own

back. The failure is only apparent. "Kind words never die." Kind deeds are but seed

The bread you have cast on the waters wil

return after many days. "The time of figs is

love is stronger than hate, just so surely as

the clear shining of the summer sun is

stronger than the blowing of the north wind

An iceberg, floating in polar solitude, may say to itself, if it could think, "I will keep

ny cold and stern integrity;" but there is

drift it out from its isolation, and, sooner or

later, it will melt or mingle its kind drops with the waters of tropical seas. Mr. Mode

rator, let us shine like the sun and not blow like the north wind. Let us love in deed and

ot in word only. Let us forbear wrath and

bitterness and evil-speaking, publicly and privately. Let the blood of Josus Christ their

Lord and ours, through which alone any of us

can be saved, wash away the resentments

man blood, and the time will come soon when

your desires and mine, and of all of us who

ncerely love the Lord Jesus Christ, shall be

accomplished in reference to this matter—a desire, not for retaliation, not for human con-

of a sister church, but just the desire I ex-pressed in the Southern Assembly, and which

am glad to repeat here-the desire of an af

quarreled, who loves them both, and longs to

ne tribe should be lacking in Israel?

ischarged.

I crave your indulgence, sir, for having of

upied your attention so long, but I feel

Hemibold's Dashing Drag.

six-in-hand drag phaeton. The drag is capa

are finished in gold, relieved with beautit

the outriders' seat is a neat and novel a

rangement for carrying the exta lead bars.

are of an entirely new pattern, of the fine

can at once be checked. The works of this

nificence of the phaeton, and comprise black

ilk hats, green coats, drab pants, and top

boots. They will cost over \$2,000. With its

appurtenances, the carriage will involve an expenditure of not less than \$30,000. The

harness is very richly gotten up. It is made of black leather with enamelled fastenings

runners, 'rogs, and crests are of Prince's me-tal, very highly polished. The carriage was

who is said to be one of the best handlers o

This splendid establishment, when ready

in point of beauty and artistic taste to that

is to be driven down Broadway to the Astor

It is said that the gallant and indefatigable

BULWER says that poverty is only an idea

nace by the Messrs. Brewster.

a six-in-hand in the country.

House, and to Wall street.

drive eight-in-haud.

blood bays, and will be drivee by

for the road, will cost over \$50,000.

ettes, and gold monograms. The

Thomas

and is in gold and decorated with bullic

will be in proper accordance with the

The side lamps for this luxurious turnou

le of seating eight persons besides the

Dr. H. T. Helmbold will be out in gorgeou

cessary to make at least this attempt to pu

quest, nor for the disintegration or absorptio

de, silent and strong as destiny, that shall

corn that fall in the earth to live again.

ed out such splendid endowments fo

the face of the earth than that Assembly. love and honor them for their zeal and ener-

to do is to go back on his friends.

THE PRESBYTERIANS.

A Groundiess Panie on the Frontier

[From the St. Paul Press, May 31.]

our Western border. Many of them are of for-

eign birth, largely Scandinavain, who know lit-

fall into the error of supposing that it is the

by the newcomers from the Old World, to

whom these children of the wilderness are

not only a novelty, but a terror. When they

see these Chippewas strolling about in the

woods, or marching in their houses and de-

manding food, they all imagine they are go-

ing to be murdered in their beds, and their

children carried off into the recesses of some

dark and impenetrable forest to be offered as

a sacrifice to some Druidical Moloch, Some

of the Scandinavian settlers are so alarmed

by the visitations of their red neighbors that

some families have actually moved back

from the frontier to what they regard as safer

quarters. Of course there is not the slight-

est foundation for the fears of these people

which, in some localities are assuming al-

most the proportions of a panic. The Chip-

pewas have been from time immemorial

friendly, though they are a thieving set of

vagabonds, and are an imprudent and im-

neighbors. But as far as injury to person

is concerned they are as harmless to white

men as prairie chickens. They are, however,

the ancient and deadly enemies of the Sioux

and for this reason serve rather as a guard

As for the Sioux, who are reported to be or

the war path west of the Missouri, the slight-

est knowledge of the geographical location of

that part of this great tribe, whose different

nations extend to the Rocky Mountains.

would dissipate any appreheusion of danger

to our frontier from that quarter. The hos-

tile Soux are now all west of the Missouri

breadth of Dakota Territory, the side of the

Missouri, occupied by friendly tribes and

British territory, where they now remain, some

hundreds of miles west of Pembina, but

their movements are constantly watched by

the American and British half-breeds, by

their ecenies, the Chippewas, and by the

friendly Indians on the American side, while

there are two United States forts-Fort Totten

and Pembina-guarding Northern Dakota

from their approach. There is no more rea-

son to fear an incursion of Indians from this

or Illinois. That danger ceased forever when

the Sioux Indians were driven from the State

and beyond the Missouri in 1862. Not one.

of them ever returned except to be slain.

The rest have generally settled down down

Missouri, while those who have not are too

the Governor is taking these and other meas-

The journey to the Cave was protracted by

the coaches climbed with painful labor, and

difficulty, and by halts that several times

were overcome only by able-bodied editors

coach was enlivened by a capital piece of

acting by a Kentucky Colonel or General

who was distinguished in the Confederate,

military service: The Colonel is a handsom

Cincinnati Commiscial.

pie of our border counties.

James River, to Pembina.

trour frontier than as a menace to it.

tlers of our extreme frontier.

Union with the Southern Church-Pro-ceedings in t e Ass mb y of Philadel phia, We learn that he reports which have been disseminated in the newspapers of the hostile [From the Reunion Assembly Reporter.] attitude of the Brules, and other Sioux west Dr. Adams submitted the following paper of the Missouri, have been widely interrupt from the committee appointed to confer with love and honor them just as I always have ed among the settlers of our extreme West- the Southern Church:

ern frontier as implying the possibility of an RESOLUTIONS IN REGARD TO SOUTHERN ASSEMBLY Whereas, This General Assembly, at an early period of its ses ions, declared its desire to establish cordial fraternal relations with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, commonly known as the Southern Assembly upon the basis of Christian knone, confidence, and love; and with a view to the attainment of this end appointed a committee of five ministers and four elders, to confer with a similar committee, if it should be appointed by the Assembly then in session at Louisville, 'in regard to the amicable settlement of all existing difficulties, and the opening a friendly corr. spondence between the Northern and Southern churches;' and for the furtherance of the objects contemplated in the appointment of said committee and with a view to remove the obstacles which might prevent the acceptance of our proposals by our Southern brethren, realigned the concurrent declaration of the two Assemblies which met in New York last year, to the flect that 'no rule or precedent which des not stand approved by both the bodies shall be of any authority in the reunited body, except of far as such rule or precedent may affect the rights of property founded thereon;' and as for a further pietgy of our resolutions together with our Christian salutation to the Assembly at Louisville; by the hands of delegates chosen for that purpose;

And whereas, the Southern Assembly while re-Indian raid on the scattered settlements near WHEREAS, This General Assembly, at an early tlea bout geography of the Indian tribes, but they have all beard of the terrible Indian massacre of eight years ago, they naturally oldest bands of Minnesota Sioux, preparing to revisit their old haunts, and renew the atrocities of 1862, For this reason, a vague but general alarm has seized upon the set-Among the simple Scandinavains and Germans in Otter Tail, Douglas and Grant Counties, the vague apprehension of an invisible Indian foe aggrieved by the presence wan lering Chippewas from the ajacent

Chippewa reservation of White earth, Leech And whereas, the Southern Assembly while ra Lake, &c., who although simply hunting through their old haunts, and exercising the bold familiarity of intrusion into houses and hen roosts, which is an Indian characteristic are regarded with indefinable apprehension

And whereas, the Southern Assembly while receiving our delegates with market courtesy, and formally comply with our proposition for the appointment of a committee of conference, has nevertheless accompanied that appointment with declations and conditions which we cannot conscientious by accept, because they involve a virtual pre-judyment of the very difficulties concerning which we invite the conference. Therefore,

Resolve I. That the further consideration of the subject be postponed and the Committee be discharged. At the same time we cannot forbear to express our profound/regret that a measure designed and, as we believe, eminently filled to promote the establishment of peace and the advancement of our Redeemer's kindom in every part of our cannity has apparently failed to do compish its object. We expressly hope that the except into subject and way soon be resouned under cappier auspices, and work, should yet fail to have attained the that belong to their peace, and to rise above brighter hopes of the future. be a cause of regret to any of us that this unsuccessful attempt has been made. Mr. may soon be resouned under sapper auspices, an hereby declare our readiness to renew our proposa for a friendly corre pondence whenever our Sout-ern brethren shall signify their readiness to acce-it in the form and spirit in which it has been offere Moderator, the peace-maker shall inherit in his own soul and before God the beatitude of

Dr. Adams: It seems proper for me to say that we have with us this morning, Rev. Dr. Van Dyke, who was not with us when we had the report from our delegation, and whose conduct before that Assembly by the testimo ny of his associate delegates, and from all quarters, was eminently honorable to himself d to our Assembly. He is now with as. Will it be the pleasure of the House to have a word from him before voting on this ques-

Dr. Van Dyke-Mr. Moderator: In the neculiar relation which I sustain to this whole subject, I should be very glad, if it were proper, to be silent. But I have a difficult and yet a solemn duty to discharge, and I trust portunate set of beggers, whom, on that act the Assembly will patiently bear with me count, it is not comfortable to have for near whilst I attempt to perform it.

I wish to present you, sir, my acknowledg nents for the honor which you have conferred upon me by appointing me one of your delegates to the Southern Assembly. It was in my judgment a divine mission on which were sent-a mission whose spirit was in full accord with the spirit of those who camdown from heaven to proclaim. "Peace of earth and good will to men." I felt then, I that have their roots in the shedding of hu-feel now that the terms on which you proosed to open negotiations with our Souther brethren were honorable to you. I believed then, and I believe now, that, so far as they went, they were terms which they could have accepted with perfect consistency to their own avowed principles and with perfect satisfac tion, so far as I am able to ascertain, to the great majority of the sober Christian people River, and between them lines the whole

Mr. Moderator, I wish to be distinctly un derstood, that, if I had not held these distin-Missouri, occupied by friendly tribes and convictions I never would have consented t protected by a chain of United States Forts take any part in this transaction. Cando requires me to say that my Southern sympa extending from Fort Wadsworth, on the A few of the hostile Stoux, who were driven out of Minnesota in 1812 took refuge in grand old Presbyterian Church. [Applause.]

I believed then, and I believe now, that those two branches of the Presbyterian Church, though for the present they must and ought to sustain an independent position, for they can do their work on their own ground etter than we can do it; yet at the same time these two churches must come into contact along the border of a thousand miles and by the interlacing of social and commercial in terests, and the only question left for them and for us to determine is whether it shall be a friendly or hostile contact; and I believed it was possible, if we could get the discussion quarter now upon the frontier of Wisconsin of these questions out of the newspapers, and, you will excuse me for saying, out of th hands of those who sometimes sway General Assemblies, and commit the whole discussion to judicious committees, the disliculties in the way of our friendly official intercourse with the Southern Church could be removed.

was under this conviction that I consented to peacefully on remote reservations west of the act as one of your committee.
You have already been informed that your delegation were cordially and courteously re far away in the British Territory, and too eived at Louisville. I wish to add to that well watched to give any cause for alarm. report a remark or two personal to myself. Some of the settlers in Renville and other counties have been so far alarmed by these home with the other two members of the com mittee. I wish to say that during my stay vague and groundless rumers about the Sioux there, of two or three days longer, the same that they have applied to the Governor, and courtesy was extended to me, and nothing was received from him arms for their defense, and said or done, in public or private, to sep the act of being well supplied with arms me from my official position as an acknowledge. and ammunition will serve to dissipate lears edged representative of this Assembly. I wish to say further that I was cordially in of a foe who has no existence, save in their vited and urged to attend an interlocutory meeting of the Southern Assembly about own imaginations, it might well to provide for a general distribution of these means of which you may have seen exagerated reports in the newspapers. I did not think it prude defense on the troutier, and we understand to accept the invitation. I am bount to say however, that nothing was said or done in ures to dispel the baseless alarms of the peowas said and done in the public meeting.

And now, sir, I wish to express my pr found mortification and regreet at the tempo rary and apparent failure of this effort to make peace. It has failed. The terms a conditions which you have just heard read sundry hills that the fiery steeds attached to are manifestly impracticable. How can you committee meet their committee with this terrible indictment flung across the threshold of our conference? If it were all true, there is no propriety in putting it there. The things complained of and decided in the paper putting their hands to the wheeis. One adopted by the Southern Assembly, are amon the very questions concerning which we pre-ferred the conference; when men enter into regotiations for the settlement of existing difficulties, it is not for either party to pre judge the case according to their conviction

and demand that their decisions shall be con ditions precedent to the settlement. man, and as clear a case of good-looking But, sir, I cannot stop here. I think it due Although Bohon claimed to have owned the Kentuckian as may be seen in an afternoon you, to this Assembly, to that Assembly lebt on Threlkeld before the attachment was on the streets of Frankfort. Some one and to myself to say the imputation laid there is not true in the form in which it is laid. [Applause.] Mr. Moderator, there are some at thought to annoy a young lady of the same tailed to exhibit any written assignment, but sovereign State, to whom he was a stranger, least in this Assembly who firmly believe that did not either prove what amount Gray owed and wbo is a pronon need and fierce rebel, by during the heat of passions excited under him, or that he released Gray from liability addressing him as a Radical editor, located civil war the Assembly with which I was for nerly connected, did pass acts and n n fact that any definite agreement was made in Cleveland. The prost dreadful sentiments liverances inconsistent with the headship of were ascribed to him, and he freely confess-Christ and the constitution of the Presbyter ed them. He took tire most ultra ground, ian Church. Our votes, our protests, are on record on that subject, and I am not here to of a chose in action in equity, and it may be spoke approvingly of the "bill introduced by parol as well as by deed, yet the evidence of our great leader, Mr. Sumner. to establish take back one word in regard to them; sir, that this Assembly, that the Christian social equality' -said in answer to a quesmen and women with whom God has cast my lot, has taken the crown from the head of Je sus Christ and chained his bride to Casar's tion that he had a brother named after Joshua R. Giddings, and he doted on old Ben, chariot wheels; that the two Assemblies by their reunion, have totally cast aside their pair of horses to his elegant equipage on tak-former testimonies for the doctrines of grace; ing the beach at Long Branch, when he will Wade. As for negro equality, he vindicated as it with great emphasis. The black eyes of that this reunited Assembly stands necessarily the Kentucky girl grew scintillant, and she upon an allowed latitude in the interpretation time of maturity, but is silent as to the rate to be charged afterward until paid, the weight arguments and surcasms most familiar in the the standards of the Church such as must altimately result in bringing in all forms of doctrinal error—this I strenuously deny. press of Kentucky, rather improving upon the of doctrinal errorordinary method of station them. When at [Applause,] And I say frankly, affectionatel and sadly to you—and, if it shall reach their ears, to our Southern bre hren—if they wait 550.) Recognizing this as the rule where the last the gallant player found his role of Radieal played out and handed her his card, her for us to stultify ourselves by admitting such blank amazement and honest indignation things as these before we enter into negotiawere beautiful to behold. Her wir did not tions, we will all have to wait for the settledesort her though, for she said, that at the General Assembly of the first-born in heaven. beginning of her conversation she had said [Applause.]

he professed follower of Mr. Sumner had an Now, sir, excuse what may seem, perhaps, honest face, and did not look at all like a to some too great nervousness in regard to my Cleveland editor. Now, she took that back. thousands with princely incomes who never know a moment's peace, because they live above their means. There is really more happiness in the world among the working people than among those who are called He did not fook honest—looked as though he this Assembly in what I believe to be right. might be a Cleveland editor .- Correspondent and I believe they will accord to me the privand I believe they will accord to me the privipeop.

[From the New York Herald.] of this attempt at negotiation has not altered my opinions or feelings towards the Southern Storms, Floods and Droughts-Remark able Meteorological Events. and the last thing that a true man consents

Since the advent of spring, too, the volcanic

earthquakes from time to time have turned all the bitter memories of the past to the into the streets, at a moment's warning, the whole population of San Francisco, Down in Texas they appear to have had a mixture of dry weather, hail storms and water spouts, while in several of our Northwestern States, from Illinois to Minnesota, they have had already a number of very respectable tornadoes What conclusions can we reach from all these things? Taking the late destructive floods in Australia in connection with the recent terrific hurricane and inundation at Buenos handful of corn you have planted on the top of the mountain shall yet wave like Lebanon. Ayres, it would appear that while unusually heavy storms (autumnal) have swept around the globe on the south side of the equator, the not yet;" but it will come-just so surely as season (spring) on the north side, with some exceptional storms, has been comparatively dry. From this we may conclude that when one half of the earth suffers from an excess of rain, the other half suffers from a defi-

by the sun being from year to year the same. But why these great fluctuations in any lo ality between excessive drought and exces sive rains in any one season as compared with another? Various causes operate to produce these local differences. The general causes operating upon the rain fall of different countries are the movements of the globe on its axis and its orbit, the prevailing currents of the atmosphere and the great currents of the ocean, warm or cold, the configuration of the continents and the island groups of the several oceans, the moon and its changing phases, the movements of the tides as affect ed thereby, the great mountain ranges of the ontinents and islands, and the great deserts ectionate son, whose father and mother have of Asia, Africa and America; for these raine them recenciled upon terms that will less deserts play a very conspicuous part in eave no stain of dishonor upon either; the watering the fruitful portions of the earth desire of those that pray for the peace of Jerusalem—of those that love the crown and The great zone, extending some fifteen de tingdom of Jesus Christ above all crowns grees or more each side, is that of the equator and kingdoms on earth; the desire of those because around the line of the equator the who, when the people gather at Mizpan and raporation from the sea is the g heir voice to God and say, "O, Lord God of srael, why is it come to pass this day, that Mountain ranges and forests are the conder ir, draw towards them the denser air with i my true attitude before this Assembly. [Ap-

last month or two the prevailing winds from rray this season at Long Branch in his new the latitude of this city northward into Can ada have been carrying their moisture from riders, for whom there is a handsome rumble seat attached to the rear of the vehicle. The the Atlantic to be discharged among the pine orests of the table lands and lakes of Minne nside is superbly finished, the cushions and sota, where the Mississippi has its sources linings being of costly drab serge, trimmed with silk broad lace. The body, though masand a thousand miles westward of the Minne sive, is strictly after the latest English models ota, among the Rocky mountains in Mon but is not as cumbersom & It is painted: ana, where the Missouri has its sources, we rich wine color. The mouldings, which give may reasonably expect very soon a reaction the graceful outlines to the exquisite design which will water all the intervening country edgings of carmine. The wheels and running gear are colored in the same shade of carto the Atlantic. We think that the prevail ing heat in this quarter of the last week or nine, striped in black and gold, and bordered o have been making a vacuum which will with delicate lines of drab The trappings, ring the rain. A heated term, in propor lead bars, pole hooks, sockets, and fastening for the leaders display the finest work ion to its heat, always does. The heaviest manship. They are all forged, and burnished r most terrific storms always follow the in and heavily plated with gold. Suspended to ensest heats. In the science of meteorology omparatively little progress in this age of progress has been made, because of the diffi ulty of nothing the movements and laws of workmanship, and add wonderfully to the torms. Now, with the aid of the telegram gorgeousness of the equipage. On the pancientific men ought to be able to tell us all elicate tinge of crimson, is the monogram bout the weather that is necessary to know. H. T. H., very artistically designed. A very We believe, too, that in the course of a few mportant feature in the construction of the years, with some aid from the government, lrag is a brake, used by the driver with ease by the slightest pressure of the foot, so that such a system of weather telegraphic reports he high-spirited team, in case of accident night be established as would result in the saving of the millions of property by land be dispensed with. ovel brake are neatly concealed from view. The whip is considered the finest knotted and sea from threatened losses from storms thorn in America. The liveries of the coachand floods and droughts. man and outriders, who are black as ebony

Revision of the Bible in England The London Correspondent of the New

"The Convocation of York refuses to join with that of Canterbury in bringing ed of these outrages. bout a revision of the English Bible. For this reason a royal commission is out of the chain bracelet fronts, chain martingales, gag mestion, but the Convocation of Canterbury has resolved to undertake the work, and asks the aid of all religious denominations through-The horses are picked thoroughbreds from Dr. Helmbold's celebrated stud. They are all out the English-speaking worrld. The Dean of Canterbuy wished to include the Jews also, so far as the old Testament is concerned. Therefore, every one who has an amendment to propose should send it to the Archhishop of Canterbury, post-paid. The pres whole will doubtless prove a formidable rival ent version was a long time preparation, and after it was published it was a full half cenuperb six-in band owned by Col. James Fisk, On Monday afternoon the stylish turnout tury before it came into general use. A new version might take longer, considering the violent opposition of men like Lord Shaftesbury to any thange. It is said that an ade-Colonel of the Ninth will add an additional quate revision would on an average change one word in every verse of the New Testament and many whole verses, and some that are considered very important ones, would be left out altogether. Still, as far as I can see. nine cases out of ten. Some men with ten the errors are not so important as many sup thousand dollars a year suffer more for the pose, and the interpolations are, in nine want of means than others with three huncases in ten merely explanatory, and many deed The reason is, the richer man has artificial wants. His income is ten thousand have first been introduced as marginal notes. and he suffers enough for being dunned for un-paid debts to kill a sensitive man. A man who carns a dollar a day and does not run in debt. is the happier of the two. Very few and afterwards carelessly embodied in the text. But in a rapidly changing language every translation requires frequent revision. people who have never been rich will believe Words and phrases have not the same mean this; but it is true. There are thousands and

> SEVENTY-FIVE men, brought to Buffalo by the Erie Railway to take the place of strikers in the freight-house, on learning the condiin the freight-house, on learning the condi-tion of affairs, refused to work, and joined the

With the details of the heaviest rains and most destructive floods, in March last, ever out the Province, but more rain is greatly experienced in Australia since the occupation of that continental island by the Anglo-Saxon we have the news of a five days' storm of snow, hail and rain last week in the Rocky Mountain Territory of Montana, and various reports of drought and its disastrous forests, from Main westward to the Winnepey basin, including Northern New York and nearly the whole of the New Dominion Several weeks ago we had reports of an alarming drought throughout the State of California, and thence extending northward into Oregon; but subsequently the apprehensions of a general disaster to the suffering farmers were materially lightened by refreshing rains. Meantime, from the latitude of New York city southward, we have no complaints of drought from the interior or the the farmers are complaining of short supplies of rain, and where heavy losses from fires in the woods have resulted from an unusually

een in a high state of combustion, and iency, the general evaporation from the sea

The report was adopted and the committee

York Times, says:

ing now that they had two centuries ago."

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consequences of blighted crops and burning seaboard, except from Long Island, where

egions of Mexico and Central America have

sers of this vapor, and the deserts, in creat ing a vacuum with their heated and rarified noisture from the sea, to be discharged among the woods, plains and mountains on the way. The most important local causes affecting the rain fall in any quarter are the prevailing winds and the ocean currents; and if for the

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NEWS ITEMS.

THE drought in Ontario was partially re lieved by heavy showers on Sunday through-

JAMES A. HARVEY, Democrat, was on Mon-lay elected Mayor of Norwich, Connecticut. The Democrats also carried half the Common

THE Reform Republicans carried the city election in Washington, on Monday, by a large majority, electing Emery Mayor and a najority in the councils. ROBERT WANDLESS, of Caseyville, Illinois,

while walking along Fourth street. St. Louis, on Monday, tell dead on the pavement. Cause, probably, heart disease.

The propeller Wabash was sunk by the propeller Empire State, on Sunday evening, on Lake Huron, in sixty feet of water. One deck hand was lost There was no insurance on the Wabash.

JOHN BROOKS, freight conductor on the Chicago, Alton and St. Louis Rai'road, while atempting to jump on a moving train, on Sunday, near Lemont, fell under the train, and was instantly killed NEARLY complete returns show that Whitte-

ore has been returned to Congress by about eight thousand majority. The vote compared with 1868, when Whittemore was first elected, was very light, only one-half of the colored and one-lifth of the white vote being polled. FOURTEEN negroes, charged with murder, obbery and arson, perpetrated in Green county, Ala, some three weeks ago, have een arrested. One of the party has turned tate's evidence.

Mollie Schley, a colored woman, died in Augusta a few days ago. At the time of her death she was over a hundred years old, and was considered the oldest inhabitant of Georgia. She nursed the father of Governor Schley.

AMBROSE Henderson, a colored member of he Mississippi Legislature, has urged and ecured the appointment of his 'old master" to a chancellorship. His letter to Governor Alcorn is a model of perfect expression given to devoted, life-long friendship and kind-

LATEST advices from Cuba by mail repreent the Spaniards as being confined to the ortified towns, while the insurgents are mas ers of the open country, the former suffering rom disease, and unable to move on account of the heat and the heavy rains.

THE Republican Convention which met at Wilmington, North Carolina, on Saturday, minated a colored man for the Senate, three colored men for the Lower House, and colored man for sheriff. The nominations give much dissatisfaction to the party.

ANOTHER destructive fire is raging in the woods in the neighborhood of Trinity Bay on the Sagnenay, and still another some miles up the river. Others are reported at Point Aux Trembles. Should the present draught continue, the ravages by fire will be very exten-

GOVERNOR ALCORN proposes to enforce the rovision in the Mississippi charter of the New Orleans, Jackson and Great Northern ailroad, by which the road is forfeited to the State because of its failure to build a branch from Capton to Aberdeen. The branch road will now be built.

THE wheat fields are ripening fast in Giles unty, Tenn, and reaping has already con enced, while in Maury and Williamson both wheat and barley are almost ripe for the ckle. In these three counties the wheat rop has not been so fine for many years.

Other crops are equally as promising. The heaviest spring storm of snow and rain ver experienced in that country, has just absided in Helena, Montana. In the Mountains snow fell to the depth of six feet, and ain fell throughout the Territory for five days incessantly. The prospects for placer

mining were never more promising. MICHAEL DYER was found dead in his house, at Nashville, on Saturday, having committed suicide by shooting himself through the head with a pistol, the ball entering above the right ear. It is supposed he committed the deed on Thursday night, while intoxicated, having previously driven his wife from home, and

closed the house. GOVERNOR SENTER Of Tennessee, has inrmed the editor of the Chattanooga Times that any law to repudiate any of the bonds of the State will have to be passed by a twothirds vote over his veto. He also says that he has never issued bonds to any railroad without first having the opinion of the Attor-

ley General of the State as to the legality of ssuing them. A HORRIBLE murder was perpetrated near Columbia, Mo., on Friday last. A poor wo aan named Moore was beaten to death with a billet of wood by one of her boarders because she refused to give him all the money she had. Parsuit was made for the murderer by the excited populace, and it was thought if he was caught the formality of a trial would

A PRIVATE dispatch receive l in New York from Cremi eux, the President of the Jewish Alliance in Paris, says of the reported massacre in Romania, that the Jews are expelled, plundered, horribly maltreated, with numers wounded, and some probably killed. This is the first anthentic intelligence receiv-

RETURNS of the Oregon election are meager. ndications are that the Legislative contest close. Grover (Democrat) is probably lected by four hundred majority. Portland elegrams say the election passed off quietly. The city and county are Republican by about hree hundred. The State considered close. There are Republican gains in several coun-

JUDGE BUSTEED, of the United States Disrict Court, has committed Reynolds, Auditor of State of Alabama, to jail for five days, for contempt of court, in refusing to obey an njunction restraining him from collecting he two per cent tax on gross receipts of the Southern Express Company, which was uthorized by the State Revenue Law, but enjoined by the District Court. Reynolds was also fined one thousand dollars, and required to refund the amount collected.

Ar a dinner party, where Charles Dickens was present, a young writer was inveighing against the world in a very "forcible-feeble During a pause in this phillippic manner." against the human race, Dickens said the table in the most self-congratulatory tones: "I say, -----, what a lucky thing it s you and I don't belong to it. It remind of two men who, on a raised scaffold, were awaiting the final delicate attention of the serving that a bull had got into the crowd of spectators and was basily engaged in tossing one here and another there, whereupon he said to the other: I say, Bill, how lucky it is for us that we are up here."

The report of SAMUEL M. JANNEY. Superintendant of Indian Affairs for the Northern Superintendency in the State of Nebraska, addressed to the Convention of the Indian Committees of the six Yearly Meetings of the religious Society of Friends, held in Philadelphia May 6, 1870, that the interest of the Kingdom of our Lord is tall of suggestive facts. At the Santee throughout the country would be greatly pro Agency the survey of the allotments of land in severalty is well advanced, and the Indians are eager to occupy their farms as soon as houses can be built. A new steam saw mill has been put in operation, a large number of saw logs are in readiness, and lumber is being rapidly prepared for building purposes. The Agent has contracted for machinery to build a flouring mill on Bazilie creek. He has seeded about a hundred acres with spring wheat, and intends to put in a corn crop on the Agency farm. The schools are flourishing, and the Indians manifest a disposition to help themselves by honest labor. At the Wignabago Agency, about three hundred acres of prairie land were broken by Indian labor last summer to prepare for a crop this year. The schools, according to the last information received were in a satisfactory condition. From whe Omaha Agency the Agent writes "Industry and thrift are now taking the place of idleness and improvidence. The men work well, and even the old chiefs now shoulder their axes and go into the timber to work with the rest.' The timber they have been cutting is for their own use, to be sawed into lumber for the building of their houses. The past winter was the first in which they have had the care of their own cattle. Though steadily worked, these are now in good condition, and not one has died, so far as the Agent has learned. Only one day school for children has yet been established, though many that cannot be accommodated express a desire to go to school, At the Pawnee Agency, a disposition has been manifested recently by many of the mer to engage in agricultural labor, which has hitherto been performed almost exclusively by the squaws. The 'sum of \$4,000, deducted from their annuity last fall by direction of the chiefs, has in accordance with their wishes, been applied this spring to the purchase of wagons, harness, and ploughs. They have a very large number of ponies which were of a little use except they went on the hunt; some of these have been broken to work, and are now used for agricultural purposes. A considerable area of land has been prepared for a wheat crop, and is probably sown by this time. These Indians generally raise a large supply of eorn. The manua! labor school is flourishing, and now numbers seventy-five Indian boys and girls, who are boarded and clothed, and taught the most useful branches of English education. The boys are taught to work on the farm, and the girls instructed in household work. The the boys and young men who have been educated in the school. The agent of the | be returned : Otoes and Missouri Indians writes: "The condition of the tribe is very promising, and I think its prospects are gradually the care of an experienced teacher, is progressing satisfactorily, but its existence does not do away with necessity of an industrial school." The Iowa tribe is much improved, and many of the men, who were formerly intemperate and idle, have reformed, and are now sober and orderly in their habits. The school, taught by MARY B. LIGHTFOOT, is well attended, and the progress of her pupils is encouraging to those who believe that with care and kindness the Indians may be civilized, and taught to support themselves by the arts of peaceful industry.

In the official form in which the dogma of the Pope's infallibility has been submitted to the Cenmenical Council, it has a some what aggressive air than might have been expected. It is expressed in canous, thus:

1. If any one should say that the episcopal chair of the Roisan Church is not the true and real thial ible chair of clessed Peter, o that it has not been divinely chosen by God as the most solid, indefect ble, and incorruptible rock of the whole Christrin Church, let him be anothema.

2. If any one should say that there exists in the world another infallible chair of the truth of the gospel of Christ our Lord, distinct and separate from the chair of blessed Peter, let him be anath

3. If any one should deny that the divine magis-

4. If any one should say that the Roman Pontiff. Regitimately elected, is not by divine right the suc-cessor of biesses Peter, even in the gift of the in-fallibility o. magisterium, and should deny to any ne of them the p.erogative of infallibility faching the Church the word of of God, pure from

5 If any one should say that general councils are established by God in the Church as a power of feeding the drvine flock in the word of feeding the drvine flock in the word of feeding the Roman Pontiff, or equal to him, or necessary by drvine institution, in order that the magniterium of the Roman Bishop should by preserved infallible, let bum be anathema.

It will be observed that the fourth paragraph limits the infallibility to "teaching the Church the word of God, pure from all corruption and error; but the fifth sets the Pope above concils, and makes him judgement, involve a total surrender of all independent of them.

The Secretary of the Treasury announintelligence; but when we reflect that this in the midst of universal depression of with those repudiating these testimonies factories are stagnant and agriculture un- fore us, " that the terms of re-union be the reduction of the public debt is much respondence profitably upon this idea would diminished. No doubt, if a system of universal confiscation were introduced, the public debt might all be paid off before pext New Year's Day; and the present burdensome taxes are nothing but confiscation somewhat ameliorated and disguis-

goes to the bottom of the calendar. As the calendar contains some eight hundred bills the Currency Bill cannot be reached again during the present session.

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THE PRESEVERIANS

overture of the Northern to Southern Presbyterians and the reception it met with from the latter are the subjects of much controversy among a large portion of our readers. We have, therefore, deemed it proper to place before them directly the different resolutions and the action taken thereon.

The following are the resolutions adopt ed by the Presbyterians of the North, known as the United Presbyterian Assem-

WHEREAS, The General Assembly believes moted by healing all unnecessary divisions

Whereas, The General Assembly desires the peedy establishment of cordial fraternal rens with the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church of the United States ommonly known as the Southern Presbyerian Church, upon terms of mutual confidence, respect, Christian honor, and love;

Whereas. We believe that terms of reunio between the two branches of the Presbyterian Church at the North, now happily consummathe adjustment of relations: therefore, be i Resolve I. That a com nittee of five minis ters and four elders be appointed by this As embly to confer with a similar committee

it shall be appointed by the Assembly now ssion in the city of Louisville, in respect t opening a friendly correspondence between the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Churches, and the result of such conferen pe reported to the General Assembly of 1871 Resolved. That with a view to the further nce of the object contemplated in the ap ointment of said committee, this Assembly ereby confirms the concurrent declaration

the two Assemblies which met in the city f New York last year, viz: "That no rule or recedent which does not stand approved by oth bodies shall be of any authority in the e-united body, expect in so far as such rule or precedent may affect the rights of property unded thereon. Resolved, That two ministers and one elder

of the committee appointed by this Assembly be designated as delegates to convey to the Assembly now in session in Louisville Ky. a copy of these resolutions, with our Chris

J. TRUMBULL BACKUS, Moderator. CYBUS DICKSON, Permanent Clerk.

Doctors VANDYKE and BACKUS and Hon. Wm. E. Dodge were appointed the Committee in pursuance to these resolutions. They visited the General Assembly at Louisville, were cordially received and courteously treated. They made speeches breathing christian love and kindness, distinctly stating that their object was not a re-union of the Assemblies, and asking for the appointment of a Committee to confer with them. The subject was referred to the Committee on Foreign Correspondence. The majority of that Committee made the following report, viz: MAJORITY REPORT.

The Committee on Foreign Correspond dence, to whom were referred the overture tor re-union from the Old School General As sembly. North, of 1869, at its session in the city of New York; and also the proposition om the United Assembly of the Northern Presbyterian Church, now sitting in Phila delphia, conveyed to us by a special delegation, respectfully report:

That the former of these documents is vir tually superseded by the latter; because th body by whom it was adopted has since been merged into the United Assembly, from which emanates a new and tresh proposal reflective views of the large constituency. To this propo sition, then, "that a committee of five mini ters and four elders be appointed by this As sembly to confer with a similar committee of their Assembly in respect to opening a friend Agency farm is cultivated by the labor of ly correspondence between the Northern and Southern Presbyterian Church"-your committee recommended the following answer to

growing better. A day school, under the ples. The Southern Presbyterian Church can confidently appeal to all the acts and declarations of their Assemblies, that no atdeclared) that no grievance experienced by us, however real, would justify us in acts of aggression or a spirit of malice or retaliation against that branch of Christ's visible king m. We are prepared, therefore, in advance of all discussion, to exercise towards the General Assembly North and the churches represented therein such amity as fidelity to our principles could under any possible circum-stances permit. Under this view the appointment of a Committee of Conference might seem wholly unnecessary; but, in order to

exhibit before the Christian world the spirit of conciliation and kindness to the last degree, this Assembly agrees to appoint a Committee of Conference to meet committee already appointed by the Northern Assembly, with instructions to the same that the difficulties which lie in the way of cor respondence between the two bodies must be distinctly met and removed, and which may be comprehensively stated in the following

1 Both the wings of the United States Asembly, during their separate existence before the fusion did fatally complicate them-selves with the State, in political utterances C. Dunlap, G. trayal of the cause and kingdom of our com- nel, A King, C. C Shepperson, R Gray, J. J. constrained to bear testimony against this cloud, J. Harmon Brown, W. F. Gaines, W. M. Tate, J. L. Canbell, R. C. McClure, R. V. truth. Nor can we, by official correspondence even, consent to blunt the edge of this, our testimony, concerning the very nature'

fundamental doctrines of grace, at a time long in the ballance. The United Assembly stands, of necessity, upon an allowed latices that during the month of May he has tude of interpretation of the standards, and must come at length to embrace nearly all reduced the public debt by something shades of doctrinal belief. Of those falling more than \$14,000,000. This is agreeable testimonies we are now the sole surviving heirs, which we must lift from the dust an money has been wrung from the people by be a serious compromise of the sacred trust enormous taxation, weighing upon them to enter into public and official fellowship business; when we remember that manu-as stated in the preamble to the Overture beproductive; that the wages of labor are the two branches of the Presbyterian Church declining, and that very few business men are paying their expenses, our pride over at the North, now happily consummated, present an auspicious opportunity for the adjustment of such relations." To found a cor-

approve. 3. Some of the members of our own body were, but a short time since, violently and un constitutionally expelled from the commu-nion of one branch of the now Northern As sembly, under ecclesiastical charges which if true, render them utterly infamous before the Church and the world. It is to the last degree unsatisfactory to construe the offen sive legislation obsolete by the mere fusion of sixty millions. The income tax is reduced As a result of the adjournment of the that body with another; or through the opto three per cent., and the exemption at dangers beset the public affairs of South Carolina

| As a result of the adjournment of the cration of a faint declaration which was not so (10) with an allowance of \$500 for house

of the law under which these men were con-demned must be a condition precedent to

ear of the whole world has been filled. Extending, as the charges do, to heresay and about forty negroes honored and not worthy of the "confidence, respect, ristian honor and love" which are tenderan honor and love, manliness truth, require the white men who claim them as their them to be openly and squarely withdrawn So long as they remain upon record they are an impassable barrier to official intercourse. The minority also made a report as fol-

MINORITY REPORT. The undersigned, a member of the Com mittee on Foreign Correspondence, to whom were referred the resolutions of the Northern General Assembly of the Presbyterian on in the city of Philadelphia, together with the addresses of their elegates lately delivered before this body conveying their Christian salutations and giving expression of their desires for the speedy es ablishment of cordial fraternal ations with this General Assembly, unable concur in full in the report of the majoriof the committee submitted through the r hairman, would respectfully re commend the following response to the resolutions referred to:

That this General Assembly recognizes in is fraternal greeting and in these overtures of reconciliation a proposition on the part of our Northern brethren to establish those re ations of friendship and brotherhood that hould subsist between the different parts of one catholic, visible Church; and to testify the world that, though geographically dis net an mutually independent, the unity of the spiritual seed is neither broken nor im aired by the separation; and that even i e midst of diversities that were one attend ed with bitterness they have "one Lord, one ith, one baptism.

And, in view of the fact that the Northern assembly have appointed a commission of ine of its most eminent and capable minis ers and lay members to meet and conter with like commission which they invite us to appoint for devising terms for opening a friendy correspondence and for the adjustment of ations between the two Assemblies, and scious ourselves of having heretofore given occasion of offense and been guilty of no surpose to rend the body of Christ, and de rous now, as we ever have been, to evince a roper Christian charity and spirit of reconation and to promote the glory of God and the ediciency and harmony of His visible ingdom in the earth, we are ever ready for any good word or work promotive of these de-

rable ends. Therefore, in view of the premises, this As mbly, already recognizing the separate and idependent existence of the Northern hurch, is willing, if the same can be done thout compromise of the interest of true eligion and the honor of the Church, to susin the same relations to them as to the other branches of the Presbyterian Caurch; and, in order to ascertain this fact, will comply with the suggestion and wishes of our North brethren in appointing a commission of five isters and four ruling elders to meet the commission already appointed on their part at such time and place as may be agreed upon; and the Stated Clerk of the Assembly s directed to transmit to the Stated Clerk of the General Assembly at Philadelphia a copy of this report, with our reciprocation of their ristian salutations.

Respectfully submitted May 26, 1870. JESSE G. WALLACE The Rev. J. J. BULLOCK, of Alexandria, Virginia, offered the following as a substitute, viz:

DR. BULLOCK'S SUBSTITUTE. Dr. Bullock then offered the following sub-

Whereas, The Northern Presbyterian As mbly has caused to be laid before this Asbly a paper proposing to it to appoint a similar character to the one considering existing difference en us: inasmuch as the reunited Assembly such negotiations, have reaffirmed the dec of cordial intercourse between the two bodies | deliverances of former years are to have any above-named, are entirely of a public nature force; inasmuch as the delegates sent by and involve grave and fundamental princi that body have assured the Assembly of sincere desire on its part to do injutice to the Southern Charely; as there is no proposal for reunion with that Church for which the titude of aggression or hostility has been, or | Southern Presbyterian Church is not preparis now, assumed by it towards the Northern ed, the Assembly agrees to appoint the pro-Church. And this General Assembly distinctly avows (as it has always believed and the Assembly further directs the Committee of Foreign Correspondence to prepare suita-ble instructions for the guidance of the committee, the sum to be approved by the A sembly; and further to prepare an address to our own people, assuring them that, while the Assembly deems it necessary to enter in to negotiations for the settlement of existing ences between the two bodies no idea entertained of any ultimate reunion with that

The question recurring on the minority report, it was voted down. The substitute of Dr. Bullock was then rejected. The majority report unamended was then

adopted by the following vote, viz: AYES-Ministers A B. McCorkle, C. Stillman, S. W. Davies, J. M Brown, M. D. Wood, E. M. Green, R. W. Miller, J E Du-Bose, J. H. Nall, R. Q. Way, C. C. Bom ger, J. E Spilman, S Robinson, H. H. Hopkins, W. Harrison, S. M. Luckett, J. D. West, Jas. Holmes, Jas. Naylor, C K. Caldwell, C. M Atkinson, A R. Graves, B. M. Palmer, W. diberately pronounced year after year; Harrison, W. E. Boggs, S. H. Hay, J. C. Lin Iand which, in our judgment, were a sad be- say, R. A. Mickle, J. W. Miller, D. D. Samon Lord and head. We believe it to be Bullock, E. H. Butherford, Samt. Brown, R. belely incumbent upon the Northern Presby. Scott, P. T. Penick, Alex. Martin, M. W. terian Church, not with reference to us, but before the christian world and before our ton, W. P. Webb, J. B. Crane, T. T. Windson Divine Master and King, to purge itself of W. I. Kirkpatrick, P. Meese, H. A. Crane this error, and by proclamation of the truth Wm. Killen, John Patton, Mark Hardin, J. o place the crown once more up in the head | W . McPherson, L B. Thornton, Jas. Fentress of Jesus Christ as the alone King in Zion. In default of which the Southern Presbyterian J. R. Raymolds, R. I. Wilson, T. J. Kennedy, Church, which has already suffered much in J. H. Geentee, Alex Kelley, W. M. Cocke, maintaining the independence and spirituality F. W. Me Master, W. L. T. Prince, R. A. Fair of the Redeemer's kingdom upon earth, feels D. McGregor, J. T. Wiggins, J. N. Smith, J

our testimony, concerning the very nature and mission of the church as a purely spiritual body among men.

2. The union now consummated between the Old and New School Assemblies North was accomplished by methods which, in our judgement, involve a total surrender of all the great testimonies of the church for the NAYS-Ministers J. J. Simrall, James A Lyon,

A pastorial Letter more fully annunciawhen the victory of truth over error hung ting the principles of the Majority Report, ing been re-elected by a faithful constitufrom the pen of Dr. PALMER, was read, and after some discussion was adopted.

De Bow's Review collates a few figures which show most strikingly the immense WHITTEMORE a very bad character generloss suffered by the cotton-growing States ally, making him out a thief and swindler. the cotton crop before exportation. Of a things: stock of 2,392,254 bales, one and a half Tae extraordinary condition of affairs temporarimillion are said to have been exported to ly existing in South Carolina in consequence of the foreign countries, Northern mills spun 767,512 bales, or thirty-two per cent., and tion, has induced a facility for corruption in its polbe to indorse that which we thoroughly dis- Southern mills 63,998 bales, or about two and a half per cent.

> On Monday the House of Representatives passed the tax bill, with Schenck's tariff section annexed. The bill reduced these we add an infusion in the Legislature of me

Elsewhere we publish the proceedings our ability to bear burdens lightly, under of the Radical Convention held in this which other nations would have grouned. ington District have determined to have a It is well known that similar injurious city on Saturday last. The call under We have shown no exhaustion at the tre- Convention to select a candidate for Conaccusations were preferred against the whole which the Convention met was addressed mendous struggle for the defense of our gress, instead of a primary election as into Radicals irrespective of race or color, nationality, and we have diminished the sisted on by E. C. MARSHALL and S. F. J. man stomach is to the human system what that debt which that struggle entailed, even beblasphemy, they connot be quietly ignored by an indirection of any sort. If true, we presence and participated in the proceed presence and participated in the proceedwar most interrupt. But is that strength ings so far at least as to grin over all that put forth in the most profitable manner was done and smile most benignantly upon when it is directed toward the speediest an independent Democratic candidate. It the weakness or other disorder of the stemach beextinction of our liabilities, and is the is probable that Mr. BECK will have the trayed by the face of the invalid. The complexion apparent ease with which we bear our expenses the best evidence of real strength? will be unanimously nominated. The is sallow or faded, the eyes are deficient in lustre and intelligence, and there is a worn, anxious will be unanimously nominated. The brothers. The negroes seemed quite willing to recognize the plain Radicals as thei equals, socially as well as politically, Is there no latent exhaustion which a principal argument used against BECK by and the utmost harmony prevailed. There

was no indecent scrambling for the nomi-

nations for the different offices.

The Convention was managed with a dex-

terity which would have done credit to

the astutest of the Democratic leaders, for

when T. C. CAMPBELL moved that the

nominations be made in open Convention

it was immediately so amendeded that this

those whom the Radicals of the county

are permitted to vote for. As the distin-

guished Chairman, Dr. SHACKLEFORD,

appointed the Committee, of course he

made the nominations and the persons

The nomicee for County Judge, Rev.

GEORGE W. Coons, is a Presbyterian min-

is now engaged in the life insurance busi-

he has but little knowledge of law and no

acquaintance with the practical routine

ciple Mr. Coons has been a Conservative.

and against LINCOLN in 1864; and if he

for Congress in 1867. He was opposed to

the Republican party in and from its in-

ception; opposed to the Emancipation

Proclamation; opposed to negro enlist-

ment; opposed to the Amendment eman-

cipating the negroes; opposed to the

Freedman's Bureau and Civil Rights Bills;

been with the Democratic party since

the war, and upon every principle or meas-

Radicals, he was decidedly and emphati-

cally with the former. We are quite cer-

tain that no Democrat, secessionist or reb

el in the county has ever passed a more

pronounced or unfavorable judgment

against the whole Radical policy from the

beginning to the end than those which

have frequently proceeded from the lips

of Rev. GEORGE W. COONS. If his opin-

ions have recently undergone any change

in this respect it is very recently, indeed,

and we never heard of it. In

conversing with several Radicals on

Saturday, not one of them could say that

he had any reason to believe that Mr.

Coons had the slightest sympathy with

the men or the party that nominated him

His consent to the action of the action of

the Convention was never obtained. So

far as we can learn he was never approach-

ed upon the subject. Under all the cir-

to him as it was unexpected by those who

are really his friends. It did him an in-

jury. He will do himself a much greater

one by accepting it. But this is a contin-

The nomination of Morris C. Hutch-

WILLIAM SHACKLEFORD was nominated

L. B. Goggin made an excellent Sheriff

when he had the office, and we have no

reason to believe he would not make a good

one now should he be elected. So far as

and should be beaten on that ground alone.

He bases his hope for success on the sup-

Since the above was in type we have re-

Please state in your paper that I am no

candidate for the office of County Judge The other city papers will please make the

It is the rule of custom and reason that

a new election to Congress wipes out the

previous score. If a member had be-

fore committed an offense for which the

House had expelled or censured him, the

appeal to his constituents and a new elec-

tion is supposed to purge and regenerate

him. The Hon. D. F. WHITEMORE, U.

B., second-hand dealer in cadetships, hav-

ency, the House has nothing to do but to

receive him. The theory is that the mem-

enough for his constituents no one has a

right to object. The Savannah correspon-

dent of the New York Tribune gives

sudden elevation to supreme power of a class at

least inexperienced in the wiles besetting legisla-

ities which the many honest men in the domina

party have the more difficulty in fighting, because

the opposition do not recognize their efforts, but class

all as leeches together. There is an unpleasantly

large class of politicians, who live only by politics

who know no other profession, and who look upor

the trade with equally favorable eyes. When to

GEO. W. COONS.

eived the following from Mr. Cooss:

To the Editor of the EAGLE:

same statement and oblige,

County Court Clerk, but declined, and AR-

gency we cannot contemplate.

to the fitness of things.

vigilant canvass.

candidates.

most seriously evident? Heavy taxes are always a check to production. They make more capitol necessary to accomplish the same result. They ing their level best to secure the negro vote enhance the price of products, and thus they will not probably be very hard on diminish the demand for them by taking BECK because he is for the admission of them comparatively out of the reach of their testimony. Mr. MARSHALL is a man many who could afford to purchase at a of very fine talents-the superior of BECK important function was handed over to a lower cost. They lessen profits so long Committee, who reported the names of as the same capital contends for this diminished demand, and eventually they withdraw capital from active use by making it no longer profitable. What was the cause of the enormous wealth which our country was ready, in the times of selected are especially and particularly his trial, to pour into the coffers of the Government? The most important was the reedom from taxation which enabled almost the whole profit of labor to accumuister of the Gospel, who, failing in health late-which left us almost entirely free and unable to perform the duties of a pastor,

from immediate checks to production. We did not at first realize the loss of ness. From his calling and habits of life the capital necessary to carry on the war, because of the immense increase of busi ness and real- if not apparent- credit duties of the office for which he was produced by the inflation of our currency. nominated. By education and from prin-But this very inflation has led to an increase of the evil which it hid from us at He voted for BELL and EVERETT and first. It enabled us to live upon eredit. against LINCOLN in 1860; for McCLELLAN It did away with the necessity of earning what we spent-it prevented the consevoted at all 1868, it was for SEYMOUR and quent accumulation of capital to replace BLAIR and against GRANT. He voted for that which had been destroyed. This can SMITH HURTT and against McKEE in only be replaced by labor and frugality. 1865, and for the Conservative candidate An inflated currency destroys the latter. and it prevents the necessity of employing the former, so as to combine hand-work and brain-work to the best advantage. There never has been a time in the history of any country when the ingenuity of so large a mass of business men has been so long employed in endeavoring to live opposed to the Amendment and all laws without production. There never has constituting the negroes citizens; opposed been a time in our own history when exto all the Reconstruction acts; opposed to negro suffrage and to the Amendments penditure has been so lavish. From both causes the growth of real wealth has been forcing it upon the States. In fact, Mr. seriously retarded. Coons' votes and sympathies have generally

This cannot fail soon to make us feel the full burden of even lighter taxes than ure that divided the Democrats from the we pay now. The time cannot be distant when we shall realize the loss of that capital to which an inflated currency has blinded us. Even now we see its manifes tation in the comparative dullness of business all over the country. This making the pressure of taxation every day more burdensome, and it will be well for us to realize that the cause why this burden grows so heavy where it was once so light, is no temporary one. It is the result of our being poorer than we once were, and that poverty is to be brought home to us more closely still before we feel the reaction in the growth of wealth again. It is this which makes the clamor for the companied by a comparative monopoly of our home market.

In the face of all this, we hear proposi-

tions to continue to reduce the debt as rapidly as has been done hithorto, and this rapid diminution of it under our prescumstances the nomination was as unjust ent system of taxation is pointed to as the best evidence of the wisdom of that system. But it is a very safe prediction that the present taxes upon business will not continue to produce the same revenue. They are interfering with the very productive energies of the country out of which INGS for County Attorney was according the payment of our debt is eventually to come. We must make up our minds very soon to see a diminished revenue under any taxes which the people can bear even THUR BERRY was substituted. He has no for a time, and there can be very little acquaintance whatever with the duties of doubt as to the comparative effects upon our credit of the continuance or the re-and lighten the preventive checks upon production, we add to our means of ultimately paying the debt, and we account for the more pecuniary interests of the county a diminished revenue in a manner which are concerned, we do not suppose they does not impair our credit. But if the would suffer by his election as a collecting revenues through the growing inability to officer. But he is a full blooded Radical bear these checks upon production, our credit will have received a most serious blow-not a fatal one, for our resources posed strength of the negro vote in the are with the labor of our people to an excounty, and will make an energetic and tent unknown to other nations, and with us it is never too late to change a policybut a most damaging one to the character of the statesmen who permit such a re-

sult. The nation is just now in a situation similar to that of the individual trader whose losses have not damaged his credit, whose business remains unimpaired, and who is known to be working at a profit, But let this business fall off, and a very considerable reduction of his liabilities will not save him from doubts as to his means. The great aim of such an individual should be to preserve his credit and to be able to continue to borrow on no harder terms than now. It is obvious that the aim of the Government should be to borrow on easier terms than we are now paying, and it is equally evident that the present efforts to reduce our debt are not accomplishing that result. It will be much more effectually secured by showing ber is a representative. If he is good that we are improving our productive industry, and are able to grow strong under taxes sufficient to pay the interest on our liabilities. We can safely leave the further reduction of the national debt for in not manufacturing a large proportion of He ascribes his election to this state of times when our recovered wealth will make the effort far easier than it is at pres-

> We commend the following extract from a speech of President LINCOLN to the careful perusal of our Radical friends who profess such unbounded reverence for the great martyr, and ask a comparison with the views now entertained by the great the legitimate and the illegitimate emoluments of mass of the Radical party :

"I will say, then, that I am not, nor ever have been, in tavor of bringing about in any way, the sothe internal taxes in the neighborhood of chosen as the most eligible in a community of field cial and political equality of the white and black hands who never saw a school house and never races—that I am not, nor ever have been in favor owned a five dollar bill, it is easily to be seen that of making voters or jurors of negroes; nor of qualifying them to hold office; nor to intermarry with

The Executive Committee of the Lexshort continuance of the burden may make his Democratic adversaries is that he is in favor of the admission of negro suffrage testimony into the State Courts, but as the Democrats of that District are do-

> ic candidate. The most that he can possibly do would be to distract a sufficient number of voters from BECK to elect a Radical, and the apprehension of such a result will be potent to impel many to vote for BECK who may really prefer Mr. MAR-SHALL. There is one thing in which we very cordially agree with Mr. MARSHALL, however, and that is as to the knavery and fraud by which conventions are generally controlled. The only way of arriving at the wish of the people is to take their votes, and the assumption is a false one that they are correctly represented by the delegates to the convention. As a general thing these delegates are appointed by the oncerted action of half a dozen men in each county, and the people have nothing

to do with their selection.

in that respect, but it seems to us that the

people of that District do not desire his

services at this particular time as their Con-

gressman. He can have no possible hope

of an election as an independent Democrat

Mr. GOLDWIN SMITH probably never did a more toolish thing in his life that when he took home to himself the sketch in Mr. Disraell's Lothair of an "Oxford Professor." Mr. DISRAELI simply makes a fool's cap, and labels it " For an Oxford Professor." Mr. Goldwin Smith cries out, "It's mine," and puts it on his own head amid the laughter of the speciators The Professor supplements his perform ance by writing a letter to Mr. DISRABLI ealling him a "coward." Well, it does not need much courage to write a letter of that ort. Mr. DISRAELI has been fighting a battle of one man against all England for upward of thirty years past, and even Mr GOLDWIN SMITH knows well enough that ne is no coward. His letter will, we fear be regarded only as another proof of the identity of the Oxford Professor-for Mr. DISRAELI describes that personage as man "unable to profit even by his limited experience of life, from a restless vanity and overflowing conceit, which prevented him from ever observing or thinking of anything but himself."

The United States Senate has seventy two members. A quorum is thirty-eight. and a majority of a quorum, or twenty, are constitutionally competent to pass a bill. repeal of taxes on income, on succession, The House has two-hundred and twenty ne members; quorum one hundred an fifteen; members constitutionally compe tent to pass a bill, fifty-eight. But the Senate has twenty-eight surreptitious mem bers and the house fifty-nine, so that it is entirely possible for a law of the United States to be made without the concurrence of one single Senator or Representative having a lawful constituency at his back.

MARRIED.

BAYLESS-BURNS-At Bell Grove Springs Pleming county June 7th 18:0, by Rev. Henry M Fleming county June 7th 1870, by Rev. Henry M Scudder, Mr. Taomas C. Bayless, of Grayson, Ky. and Miss Lizzie Burns, daughter of Mr. Alvan

BERRY-WHEATLY-At Mayslick, e residence of the bride's mother, Mr. John T erry, of Woodford county, and Miss Lizz

WILLIAMS-WILLIAMS-By the same on the rening of the 2d inst. at the residence of the bride other, Mr. Geo. W. V. illiams to Miss Nannie Wil ms, b th of Fayette county.

WRIGHT-WHESLER-By the same, at the Baptist Church, on the 6th inst., Mr. Henry L. Wright, of Fayette county, to Miss Mary (. Wheel-r, of Lexington. HOLTSCLAW-WELCH-In Nicholasvil'e, Ky

ane 7th, by Rev. G. D. Hunt, Mr. W. A. Holts-aw, of Lancaster, to Miss Lucy Welch, of Jes a-ine county, Kentucky.

THOMSON-WILSON-On Wednesday evening une 8th, by Elder John Shouse Mr. A. W. Thom-on, of Clark county, to Miss Inez Wilson, daught-r of Mrs. Virginia Wilson, ot Versailles. TROY-COLVIN-At the Center House, Ironton hio, on the 26th ult. by Thos. Golden, Esq., M. M. Troy and Miss Melinda J. Colvin. both Goyd county, Ky.

THOMPSON-TAYLOR-At the residence of the bride's father, E. W. Taylor, in Woodford co. on Wednesday, June 1st, by the Rev. Mr. Shouse Mr. W. G. Thompson and Miss Emma Taylor. COOPER-STRIDER-On the 20th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, at Kose Hill, Ohio, by Rev. C. P. Maples, Mr. Win. G. Cooper, of Pom-ero y, and Miss Nora, second daughter of J. M. trider, Esq.

DIED.

CUNNINGHAM-At the residence of Mrs Belle Cunningham, in Bourbon county, on the 25th, of Paralysis, Fleming Hill, in the 70th year of his age.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

"The Heated Term" is Coming. summer months will very soon be fairly ush a with their sultry weather and long train of es. It is the season when nature can do lettle ered in with their surry wear for and to have diseases. It is the senson when nature can do belie in recaperating our exhausted strength and whome we are equired to fortify our physique against the dangers arising from the universal prevalency of sickness. The only true safeguard is that sure and reliable tonic and invigo ator, Mishles's hard Biltrars, which is indorsed and recommended by the medical faculty and by unnumbered thousands of persons, in every city, town and village in the country, who have tested its remedial virtues, and by its aid, preserved or recovered their health. It will purify the blood and secretions; cure every form of indigestion and a ord immediate relief in cases of Dysentery, Colic, Cholera, Cholora Morbox and kindred diseases. Provide yourself now against a time of need. Delays are often dangerous, twaw

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Injure the main springs of a watch and every TRABUE and consented to by Mr. BECK, deastie piece of metal is to a consented to by Mr. BECK, MARSHALL declines to abide by the decision trols, to a certain extent, the whole living machine of a convention, will not go before it, but The comparison may be carried further: for as the declares his purpose to make the race as weakness or other imperfections of the main spring is indicated on the face of the time-piece, so also is

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DMINISTRATRIX' NOTICE. Administration on the Estate of my son. Richard C. Bierbower, deceased, having been granted to me, I have appointed Barbour & Cochran my agents, and they are hereby authorized to collect all the debts due to said estate.

Persons indebted to the Estate are requested to call on them and pay their notes and accounts.

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CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &c., re offered for sale at the old stand, where my son Frank Bierbower is authorized to sell them for each or on short credit for notes with good security.

LUCETTA BIERBOWER. Administratrix. june7twawlm Maysville, June 1, 1870.

THE GRAIN CROP.

REAPERS

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MACHINES. REPAIRS and EXTRAS furnished on short notice RICHESON & BRODLICK. MAYSVILLE, KY. JUNE 15, 1870.

Mayslick Election.-The following trustees were elected in Mayslick on last Monday: Jonas Myall, George Myall, T. A. Palmer, Dr. Daugherty and Joshua Cleary. Some ten or fifteen dark-colored radicals exercised their right of suffrage.

greater benefit ten days ago, but better late September. that never. Kitchen vegetables have suffered greatly from the drouth.

Liverpool an Glodbe.

month, though they are slightly declining at in Louisville, on the Fourth of July: present. There have been several sales at 4 to 5 cents, wool off, and lambs are selling at \$2 50 to \$3 per head.

Hon. E. C. Marshall, of Woodford, candidate for Congress in the Seventh Instrict, spoke in Frankfort on Monday last. He announced his opposition to conventions, and his intention to run in opposition to a convention nominee, should a nomination be

Resigned .- A. J. Ballard who has been clerk of the United States Court for a number of years, on Monday resigned, and W. A. Merriwether, formerly Marshal of the court, was appointed clerk and U. S. Commissioner in his stead. The appointment gives genera satisfaction.

The Democrats carried the town election in Mt. Sterling by a good majority on Monday last. The Radicals expected to carry the day by the aid of the negro vote, which they polled solidly, but they were disappointed.

constitution was adopted, and the following officers elected: President-George Robertson; Vice President-James O. Harrison and Robert Peter; Recording Secretary-George W. Ranck: Corresponding Secretary -Joseph D. Pickett; Treasurer-John S. Wilson; Librarian-J. B. Cooper.

following county ticket:

County Judge--W. W. Robertson. County Clerk-C. J. Whittemore. County Attorney-W. D Danbar. Jailer-Sam'l A. Walker. Sheriff-R. T. Allbritten. Surveyor-P. S. Tartt. Assessor--R. N. P. Fields. Coroner-Ed Yarbrough.

already signified their purpose to do so.

meeting adjourned to meet again in Maysville another tax for any purpose. We therefore on Tuesday, June 16, when a final proposi- hope that the meeting will conclude to leave tion to all the counties along the line, in re- Mason out of any general proposition to be gard to subscriptions, will be agreed upon, submitted this year, with confidence that she the proposition to be submitted to a vote of will not be found wanting another year. the several counties at the general election in August next.

wishes for his welfare.

flictions which must have the interposition of | would be hastily carried. higher skill .- Sentinel, Liberty, Va.

contract for removing the scattered railroad ington, next September. The following ties from the bed of the creek was awarded gentlemen were elected: L. G. Fitch, Vanceby Mr. Barron on highly favorable terms, to burg; J. W. Shockley, Tilton; D. D. Evans, Mr. Hen. Williams, the indefatigable Super- Bethel; Dr. R. L. Cooper, Orangeburg. Alintendent of Construction at the Bridge. The ternates Rev. Jno. B Ewan, James Scoby, work was immediately placed by Mr. Williams | James W. Staten and F. P. Robertson. in the hands of colored sub contractors, and Bishop Kavanaugh arrived on Thursday now be carried through without delay. Un- the itinerancy about fifty years and is yet less, indeed, the sub-contractors should sud. hale and hearty, capable of fully performdealy lose their "grip" there is no doubt ing the arduous duties of a General Superwhatever that under the vigilant superintendence of Mr. Williams these cheerful anticipations will speedily be recognized.

The Railroad bridge over Limestone is at elled the mountains. last completed or sufficiently so to allow the passage of the cars. Great difficulty has been experienced in getting a firm foundation for meeting of the General Assembly at Philadel- all in his power to secure an honorable electhe timbers, owing to the peculiar nature of phia, the Theological Seminary at Danville tion. the ground, which is almost a quicksand. was re-organized by the appointment of Dr. The bridge builders say that it was one of the N. West to the chair of Theology, Dr. Yerkes most difficult undertakings of the kind they to Hebrew and Greek, Prof. McMullen, of ever encountered, but they were all surmount- Oxford, Ohio, to Church History, and Presied and the structure is pronounced by al! dent Archibald, of Hanover, Indiana, to Pasmechanics to be of a very substantial characteral Theology. The Seminary is ordered to ter. The bridge is so constructed that it can be opened early in September. The follow- the census just completed, is 1,664, Whites be taken apart, and we learn that it is intend- ing are the directors to serve till 1873: Rev. 825; males 416, females 409. Colored 838; ed to remove it at some future day to another Messrs. H. H. Allen, J. K. Lyle, J. C. Ran- males 359, temales 480. White males 21 years place on the line, and to erect a culvert over dolph, R. L. Stanton, D. D., and S. J. Nic- old and over, 228; colored, 174.

WEEKLY MAYSVILLE EAG LE Limestone of sufficient size to pass the back- colls, D. D., and Elders T. T. Alexander, J water. A locomotive was recently shipped G. Barrett, H. F. Kemper, O. Beatty, James. and is now on the way to Maysville, and so McCampbell, J. W. Scott, W. H. Kinnaird soon as it arrives a construction train will be B N. Penic. used for the purpose of assisting in track laying. The deep cut at the summit of the hill has been elected to Congress from Washing is not yet finished, much trouble having been ton Territory. He is a Republican. experienced from the springs in the track, Rain. On Wednesday a gentle rain com- track laying. The contractor still expresses day mornings commencing at 9 o'clock. Closmenced falling and continued most of the af- confidence that he will be able to redeem his ing exercises at night Wednesday and Thursternoon and night. It would have been of pledge of completing the road to Carlisle by day at 8 o'clock in the Court House.

lished belonging to Mr. Martin Grimes, at lands as to the further postponement of the isters will be present. Poplar Plains, was fired by an incendiary on drawing, they will be effectually dispelled by Friday night last, and the building and all its | reading the following correspondence between contents destroyed. Loss about \$1,800- R. B. Alexander, Esq., Cashier of the Falls mostly covered by insurance in the London, City Tobacco Bank, and Wm. McClain, Esq. The announcement is made positively and without qualification, and persons at home The Shelby Sentin-1 says: "The price of and abroad may feel entire assurance that the sheep have been ruling high during the last drawing will take place at Masonic Temple,

LOUISVILLE, KY, May 22, 1870.

Wm, McClain, Esq., Henderson, Ky.:

Draf Sir—As an agent for the Henderson County
Land Sale at this point, I am in receipt of innumerable inquiries, both from my personal friends
and many hundreds of others, asking whether the
drawing will positively occur on the 4th of July, as
announced. anounced.

As the briefest and most satisfactory way to all oncerned, I write to you direct, asking you to give an positive information on the subject. Awaiting rour early response, believe me as ever your friend, &c.,

R. B. ALEXANDER.

Henderson, Ky., May 28, 1870.

R. B. Alexander, Esq., Louisville, Ky.

Drak Str.—I am in receipt of your estemed favor of 25th May, and in response to the same I beg that you will assure your triends and every one e semaking inquiries on the subject, that the drawing of the prizes in Henderson County Lind Sale will positively take place on the day fixed by the commissioners. Thanking you for your coutesy, I am very truly your obedient servant.

WM. McCLAIN.

city on Tuesday next, in favor of the Newport and Big Sandy Railroad, and we learn that a proposition will then be agreed upon. which will be submitted to the people of all counties along the line, the vote to be taken Many negroes voted frauduently, but it was so far as it is intended to submit to the vote places. of no avail. We are heartily glad of the re- of the people of this county a proposition to tax themselves in aid of the enterprise. This The Historical Society of Fayette County | year and next the people of Mason will have was organized in Lexington on Tuesday. A to pay a tax of one per cent, on the whole of this road, and Col. Albert S. Berry, of wealth of the county to pay the subscription est on the old Railroad debt. The people of through. Maysville besides paying the above will be called on for a tax of at least one and a half We learn from the Mayfield Democrat that per cent. for city and educational purposes the mouth of the Big Sandy river; and wil, the Democracy of Graves have selected the and to pay the interest on and liquidate in it is confidently believed, if proper effor increase their burdens at this time will be the Pacific coast. voted down and ought to be voted down. Not only ought no additional tax to be levied on them at this time, but they ought not to be asked now to incur a debt to be met in the future. After 1871, the tax for the Maysville and Lexington Railroad will cease in both A number of the citizens, merchants and county and city, and individual subscriptions business men of Carlisle publish a card in will before that time have been paid. The the Mercury, stating that they will receve the Railroad will be completed this fall, and by Railroad Scrip, or Short Bonds, at par, in next year our people will have experienced their business or in payment of all debts due some of its practical advantages and bene- ry to insure success. to them. They also petition the Deposit fits, and we hope will be able to realize a bet Bank at that place to put it in circulation. ter price for their tax receipts or stock. An This is the right spirit, and will help matters | impulse will then have been given to building | Knights Templar of the State of Kentucky, the basiness men of Maysville to follow suit. city, manufactories will have been put in op- following officers were elected for the ensuing Messrs Owens & Barkley, Albert, Blatterman, eration, and the worth of the county will have | year, viz: White & Hunt, and Mark McCardle have been considerably increased The people will then be ready for a proposition to sub scribe to another Railroad, and it can be A meeting of the Licking and Big Sandy put with some hope of being carried. We Railroad Company was held at the office of would regret to be placed in a position A S. Berry, at Newport, on Tuesday after of seeming Lostility to any measure of public noon. Very favorable reports were presen- improvement, and especially to one of such ted as to the feeling of the people in regard importance as the Newport and Big Sandy to the enterprise in the various counties Railroad; but we cannot at this time ask our through which the road is to pass. The already sorely burdened people to shoulder

The Maysville District Conference of the Methodist Church South convened in Mays-Going Away. - We regret to learn that ville, on Wednesday at 9 A. M., Rev. Wm. B. Maysville is about to lose our fellow citizen, Kavanaugh, Presiding Elder in the chair. H. Mr. W. W. Richeson, who has for many years R. Blaisdell was elected Secretary, Rev. John been a most useful member of the commue B. Ewan, Assistant Secretary. Committees Grand Captain General. nity as a successful and faithful teacher of on Public Worship, Education, Religious State young men. As the Principal of Rosemont of the Church, Finance, Sabbath School, Academy he was widely known and was Temperance, Church Literature, Churches Temple. The hall was crowded, and very highly esteemed by the friends of lib- and Parsonages, Missions and Boundaries eral education. Mr. Richeson recently re- were duly appointed. A very happy state of Dr. Platt delivered a very impressive address ceived an advantageous offer to take charge feeling prevailed. Several brethren were upon the origin and progress of the order, of a school in Ashland, Kentucky, and we present as visitors. A fair attendance on the which was attentively listented to. He in a are glad to know that he will be well sup- part of the laity showed the interest they feel in masterly manner reviewed the history of Maported in his new field of labor. He will the comparatively new feature of lay delega- sonry. take with him our very best and kindest tion. This step in advance of the previous position of the great Methodistic bodies of this country was taken by the General Con-Among the Indians .- Lieutenant Herndon vention, held at New Orleans, in 1866. The tells us that no tribes of the aboriginees are working of the scheme in the District and found in the deepest forests of South America. Annual Conferences has been admirable in ford to the chair, and the appointment of from the Andes to the Atlantic coasts, that do its harmony and effectiveness. In the Gennot have and use Dr. Ayer's medicines and eral Conferece at Memphis, just concluded, the Lowell cottons. "Tremont," "Suffolk," lay-representation embraced some of the most "Boott," are seen stamped in large red and eminent men of the country, who, by their blue letters upon their garments, while Ayer's wisdom, comprehensiveness of views and Pills and Cherry Pectoral are among the business knowledge, greatly aided the delibtreasures of their habitations. Their native erations of that body, and constituted a soil furnishes them all their food and most of conserving force well calculated to afford the which was accepted, and a committee of two their remedies, but they suffer from some af- assurance that no measure of vital import

The official feature of the District Conference is to elect four lay delegates to the en-That Contract .- We understand that the suing Annual Conference to be held at Cov-

it is confidently anticipated by the friends of evening, and presided in the Conference with the road that this formidable enterprise will his usual dignity. The Bishop has been in intendent. From a short speech upon camp meetings, we would infer that his heart was as warm and his zeal in the cause as lively as when with saddle-bags, on horseback he trav-

Danville Theological Seminary.-At the

Selucius Garfield (formerly of Kentucky)

but it will not be long until this is done, and Annual Examination of the Maysville Semthen the way will be clear to Elizaviile for nary will be held on Wednesday and Thurs-

The Presbytlrian church at Georgetown will A Positive Announcement .- If any doubts are | be dedicated on Thursday morning, the 16th still entertained by the thousands interested inst. Sermon by Rev. Stuart Robinson, of Fire at the Plains.-The Saddlery establin the distribution of the splendid Henderson Louisville. Rev. D. P. Young and other min-

> The examination of the pupils of Mr. Blaisdell's school will commence at the seminary to-morrow, Wednesday, and continue two days. The exhibition will take place at the Court House on Thursday night. The following is the Republican ticket for

> Lincoln county: viz, for County Judge, Jas R. Warren; for County Attorney, Lewis Landram; for Clerk of County Court, Geo. H McKinney; for Sheriff, Robert E Barrow; for Assessor, William Young; for Jailor, Benjamin Pherigo; for Coroner, Samuel

The people in various parts of the country are beginning to learn that if they would have large crops of fruit they must spare the birds. Even the blackbirds and crows are found to be of service in the extermination of destructive worms and insects. For every grain of corn the crow appropriates he devours a myriad of worms and insects. For every cherry or berry a little bird devours he saves to the owner of the trees a quart of precious A Meeting is announced to be held in this fruit. In cities and their suburbs, where the salvation of growing fruit is not so much of an object as protection from worms and disagreeable bugs, the presence of birds is most essential. If they are allowed to breed and are not molested, but allowed to fly about at will in August next. So far as Mason is concern- they increase with amazing rapidity, and ed we feel that the movement is premature learn to make homes of the most frequented

Licking and Big Sandy Railroad .- Hon. Joseph Doniphan, temporary President Newport, both of them active and efficient to the Maysville and Lexington Railroad, and friends of the enterprise, will visit this city in addition they will have to pay a tax of at on Thursday, the 16th inst., for the purpose least eighty cents on the hundred dollars for of consulting with our people, as to the county and State purposes, and for the inter- best means of putting this important work

The road runs from the mouth of Licking river, by way of the city of Maysville, to part their old debt. This is as much as the are made, constitute one of the links in the people of either county or city can stand at great trunk line of Railway, the Chesapeake this present juncture, and any proposition to and Ohio, from the city of Norfolk, Va. to

> There are so many interests to be consulted and enlisted in the work, that the county and city authorities, the representatives of other Railroad interests here, and especially our citizens generally, ought to meet these gentlemen at the Court House in this city on the day named. Harmony, a united and vigorous effort, are not only desirable, but essentially necessa-

> Masonic.-At the annual conclave of the held in Louisville, on Thursday afternoon, th

Rt. Em. Sir Wm. Warner, of Louisville, Grand Commander. V. E. Sir M. H. Smith, of Maysville, Depu-

ty Grand Chancellor. E. Sir. W. H. Warren, of Lexington Grand

E, Sir, Henry Bostwick, of Covington,

Grand Cartain General. E Sir, Rev. Wright Merrick, of Lexington,

Grand Prelate. E. Sir. R. G. Hawkins, of Louisville, Grand

Senior Warden. E. Sir. Daniel P. Robb, of Versailles, Grand

E. Sir. Wm. C. Munger, of Louisville

Grand Recorder. E. Sir. Wallace C. White, of Lexington,

Grand Standard bearer. E. Sir. Jas. L. Dallam, of Paducah, Grand Sword bearer.

E. Sir. Louis De Bard, of Mt Sterling,

At night the officers above named were publicly installed in the hall the Masonic immediately after those services the Rev.

The Ladical Convention. - The Republican County Convention met at the Court House at three o'clock on Saturday afternoon, and was organized by calling Dr. John Shackle-Thomas A. Davis as Secretary.

The chairman stated the object of the meet ng when T. C. Campbell, Esq., suggested that the nominations be make in open con

vention Colonel L. B. Goggin suggested an amendment to the proposition of Mr. Campbell, from each precinct was selected to nominate

The Chairman appointed the following gentlemen on that committee:

Maysville, No. 1—N. Cooper, Jno. E. Blaine.
Maysville, No. 2—W. S. Bridges W. H. Holmes.
Orangeburg—J. H. Meenach, J. B. Farrow.
Washington—David Hunter, William Hunter.
Sardis—W. P. Ray, Willis Ballenger.
Mayslick—Nelson Jackson, Thomas Wood.
Minerva—J. P. Wilron, Wm. Phipps.
Germantown—B. R. Hill, John Fagan.
Murphysville—Geo. Galbraith, Col. J. W. Gault.
Lewisburg—Hiram Rummins, Allison Calvert.
Dover—Johnson Peck.

The Secretary having announced the names of the committee, it retired, and, after an absence of some minutes, reported the follow ing list of candidates:

County Judge—George W. Coons, County Clerk—Arthur Berry, Sherili—Col. L., B. Goggin, Jailor—William N. Howe, Co. onor—Charles G. Cady, Assessor—H. S. Brookieg, Surveyor—W. E. Sedden. On motion, the action of the committee was

ratified by the convention. Being called upon for a speech, Col. Goggin accepted the nomination for Sheriff in a becoming manner, and pledged himself to do

No other business being before the con vention, it adjourned. JOHN SHACKLEFORD, Ch'n Thomas A. Davis.

The population of Georgetown as shown by

A POEM.

Beyond the wreck-fed main
Whose crested billows leap in wanton play
Above the dead who trusted it inlyain—
And sleep in coral sepulchres to-day:
There lies a bright, sun-favored land,
Where Nature, revoling in her wildest mood,
With lavish hand
Hath strcwn her bounty over plain, and wood,
And quiet dell, and mountain pass and peak,
And every rood of sod,
Had it a tongue to speak,
Would cry: Here once a God-like hero trod!

There, amid vales
Whose every look speaks peace, and love, and calm delight,
The bronzed check pales,
The dark eye quails,
And even his heart sinks, pulseless with affright,
Within the brave man's breast,
When fierce Vestivius, shou'dering to the Sun
Her cloud-cape dark and dur.
Displays the fires of hell that light her crest,
Her flame-plume drooping high above the earth,
Forth from her burning heart the fire-flends trooping come, ing come, Urging the lava-tide with wild, Satanic mirth, To blast the embowered dells, and drown the city

hum, Till all save earth is dumb!

Across Messina's narrow strait,
Old Etna, lonely monarch of his isle,
Hears the fierce challenge of his awful mate,
And every mountain gorge and deep defile
Shakes with the echoing thunders of the rage
In his internal breast, that not
A thousand polar oceans could assuage.
Rearing their flaming crowns on high, and hot
With cager wrath, and yearning for the fray,
Volcano loud defies volcano, till
The earth a hundred leagues away
Hears the dread quarrel with an anxious thrill!

Yet high o'er a 1 the elemental strife.

(From classic Italy—from yet more classic Rome Seamed with the sears of an eventful life—Seat of the Arts, of History the Home)

Rises a voice that belts the earth with sound,

Echoing from the remotest vales and peaks!

Chiding a thousand nations in the giddy round—It is the tongue of INTELLECT that specks!

O, God-like might of Mind!
Essence divine, intangible, unseen!
Dower of Omnipotence to human kind
Alone of all that mortal eyes have seen!
Voiced with the thunder's far resounding force!
Clothed with the lightning's swift, resistless power! er!
Commanding Nature from her course!
Making her sacred mysteries the puzzle of an hour

Monarch of Change-Spirit of Chance itself! Transmuting age to youth!
Transmuting age to youth!
Laying old dreams, old customs on he shelf—
Rejecting Error—grasping after Truth!
Even 1 and old Rome, whose every laureled hill
Speaks, although voiceless, of a glorious past,
Reluctant yields to thy imperious will,
And suns herself in thy bright smile at last!

See, from the very corners of the globe,

Those men of Intellect!

Mitre, and hood, and cowl, and priestly robe—
The gathered wisdom of a mighty sect!
And say what all that pageantry would mean
But for the wondrous progress Mind has wrought
The change the world has seen
While Speech was struggling to be free as
Thought.
Where superstition like seed superstition, like a sombre pall, Where superstition, like a sombre pail, Hung o'er the minds of men, And carnest faith was but a means of thrall To those who held earth's highest places tuen: Truth, bold but chaste invites the public gaze, White Keason holds her torch, And challeng d Error teels the ordeal-blaze

These magnates of an ancient realm and proud Un so emn conclave set, What contrasts they suggest! What changes crowd
Along the years since their first Council met!
And larther back across the lapse of time,
What wondrous metamorphoses appear!
The glory and the guilt—the good, the crime,
Seem almost here!

Nations arose, grew great and powerful, And won a page in history for their race; They nourished Art, and every virtuous school And Knowledge grew apace With arms and conquest; though the few con trolled trotted And led the many, Learning had her seat In honored places; and her priests were bold, And true, and zealous; at their feet The Soung learned wisdom, while the old admired; Virtue was taught—her name alone was praise When regrates and wronged Lucrese expired In those grand days.

Then Esop burst his thrall.

And Homer sang, an i emutous Virgil wrote,
And Alexander wept a world too small,
And Clesar triumphed until Envy smote.

Heroic deeds were done,
And Art's and Toil's sublimest works appeared;
The Pyramius roe, towering to the sun;
phyrics were carved, and splendid Temples regred: reared; And Petra's streets of tombs were hewn from living stones; And famed Appelles' canvass rivalled life; Praxiteies in Sculpture shone— neath his arde t kiss the marble glowed—a wife

Some loved the realms of Science to explore, And brought their treasures to a willing mar Invention followed through the oven door, And cleared the way for Art, The hand of Skill and Genius guided then, Laddstry's beaven your. e hand of Skill and Geniu: guided then, adustry's brawny arm, delt the arts of peace were sought by men, save, create, to elevate or charm, ore now are all this lustre? learning? fame? rangh; works to which the age gave birth? hation, once so proud, whose name sknown and reverenced throughout the earth? s! they flourished briefly but to fude! Earth knew them for an hour—lost them, save some pile that time has not decayed—

A Temple, Tomb, or Tower! From ignorance they struggled up to light
Bravely and grandly, conquering their way
Out of the darkness of a barbarian night
Into the sun of Learning's genial day.
As Sisyphus his stone, the peoples rolled
Their nations up Ambition's hill,
And sought the doubt - crown of bays and gold
With earnest will.
Upon their manful efforts hung
The fate of half a world;
Alaz! while yet their sacred task was young,
Their battle-flags were furled.
And, backward hurled,
Adown the steep they climbed with so much

They swept to rise no more, And sank a sad funeral train In ba barism,darker than before!

Proud Genius seemed to soar, Only to plunge the deeper in the mire Of ign-ram e and sloth: and gathered lore eemed but to clog the wing that upward dared aspire; And many an Art, The product of Invention's busy brain, That in the world's great triumphs played a useful That in the world's great trumphs played a useful part.
Science has vainly labored to regain.
Later, whin Emeires echoed to the tread.
Of mailed legions hurrying to the field.
Where, led by faith, deluded thousands bled.
To force barbaric power to yield.
A road or more of consecrated soil—
Honor dwelt only in a martial name,
And he who burned the midnight oil.
To store his mind, gained chiefly scoff and shame.

And why was this? Why were the triumphs brief
That Art and Science won?
And why, when pregress held the world in fiel,
Was her ennobling work undone?
Ah! although G nius found her place and scope,
And skill and learning high in value grew,
Ambition courted hope,
And men sought after what was good and trueOne thing wanting which alone could blind

human will: It was that strong right arm o The mighty Press! Without its aid the peoples lapse again
Back to the sloughs from which they had been
brought,

This age is better blest; ord of its days men write The epitaph of many a wrong repressed,
And mony a hidden truth brought torth to light.
Knowledge, bright Amazon, with spear and

lance, Charges on Error's host, And every welcome step of her advance Becomes a sentry-post.

Science, grown holder with each triumph won, Explores the realms of Nature; in her path The buds of treith burst open to the sun, And trampled Felschood dies in harmless wrath Art follows swiffly, and with skill and orce, Shapes every prize for enrument or use—This to control a river in its course, And that to turn as inland occan loose, With us no peoples layes to barbarism, But knowledge points to her triumphal orch, And every step of modern heroism Falls to the music of our onward march. The nations grow and prosper; man improves In learning, virtue, worth; Abandoning the old, unclean grooves, He finds a better way to happiness on earth. And Reason seeks, in new developments. The growth she well everyrs; And all, that engine of Intelligence. The Printing Press, secures and preserves.

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Sweet faitering sheet, even of her breath aware.— Oh let thy silent rong disclose to me That soul wherewith her lips any eyes agree Like married music in Love's answering air.

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sought oul, and from the sudden confluence caught

AGRICULTURAL.

[From the Country Gentleman.]

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AGRICULTURE AND CHEMISTRY

I om an entire novice. With what work should I commence the study of agricultural science, and what book is best for me to begin the study of chemistry? Youth Texas. [On the former subject we can recommend nothing so good as the recent companion volumes by Prof. Johnson, "How Crops Grow," and "How Crops Feed," (price \$2 each,) which although they may require close application and careful sudy, include the first principles a knowledge of which is indispensable, and which cannot be mastered without some la bor from any text. It is probable, moreover, that the knowledge of chemistry to be obtained from the same volumes, would meet the wants of our inquirer, as well as to procare a separate work on that branch of science. If not, he will find Prof. Youmans Class book of chemistry, (D. Appleton & Co .) New-York, an excellent work, moreover an attractive and interesting one.] ORANGE TREE.

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use buds? C. W. C. Laporte Co, Ind. [Advice from any of our experienced readers will be received with pleasure, but we are assured by those who ought to know, that the sured by those who ought to know, that the language Rock, O. Hanging Rock, O. exactly, the character of the fruit from which the seed was taken, so that building and grafting are quite unnecessary when the seed is selected from a good orange.

PEARS ON THORNS. In reply to H. p. 246, I would say that my experience in grafting the pear on the hay thorn, is not such as to warrant me in doing t again. After trying many varieties, the names of which it is perhaps not necessary to specify, I have found but one do at all entirefactorily—that, if memory serves, is "Beurre Rance." In preference to grafting thorn with pear, I would graft with Craegus double white, double pink, or Crazegus oxyeantha flore pleno-the latter being the new Double Scarlet Thorn sent out by William Paul, Waltham Cross Nurseries, London, England. N. F. F. Cecil Co., Md.

CABBAGES AS FEED FOR MILCH COWS. Eng. - In your issue for May 19, page 312. a subscriber asks for information in rel to cabbages, as to their value for stock feeding, &c. I have had a little experience in that line, and am highly pleased with the re-sult; they come into feeding for milch cows atter corn fodder has been killed by frost, and at a season of scarcity of other green food; their value as a milk producing feed I think stands fully equal to any other green food I have ever fed; and the product that can be grown upon an acre is very large. Probably the most difficult part is the storage for winter use. To get the most benefit with the least labor in storing and feeding, is the object (or should be) of those who raise any erop for green food for stock; hence it will be necessary to have some conveniences for storing and feeding the crop after in is grown. For myself I think the feeding should be gin as soon as green corn fodder is injured by the frost; that is usually the last of September or first of October; the milch cows are then carried on with a good flow of milk, which is much better than to let them fall away and then try to bring then back by high feeding, I find that in changing feed we should begin moderately and increase as the animals get used to the feed, to the full amount desired to be fed; then keep on steadily with that till another change is desirable, or of necessity must be made. Variety is of great benefit for all farm stock; and changes are often of great benefit to neat stock, more so than at first approars. The feeding of early ways in convenient The feeding of cabbages in connec tion with hay and meal, as proposed by A Subscriber, will be found very beneficial; at least such has been my experience for the past two years with them. J. T.

REMEDY FOR LICE IN POULTRY HOUSES. Mr. D. B. Bruen says: I was troubled with hen lice, very much, and listened to every-body's directions and tried everything. Still no relief came. My hen house had a dry sand bottom. I mixed ashes with the sand, but no good; I put lime in the nests, but no good. At last I thought of the virtues of brimstone. I turned the fowls out, and fun-igated with charcoal and sulphur. I used tour or five pounds, and it made a big smoke. The neighbors thought the building was on fire, but it wasn't, and the result was that the fice were all killed, and I have seen no more

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WEEKLY MAYSVILLE E &G LE as I do not think it best to cause a great flow of milk for the first week; after that time there is not much danger of feeding too well in fact, I regard a cow as a sort of milk machine, to be run with care, returning profit in

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